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Ship Kulusoff

Capt. A. W. Pierce

Geo. H. Cook

Journal Book

Ship Kulusoff

New Bedford

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whaling log

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Ship Kulusoff & Pierce Master 1852  
May 20 Thursday First part

Light airs & calms from the Westward  
The ship starting at 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> A.M. put off  
the boats for sight. Whales which proved  
to be a very large cow & calf. The Mate  
struck the calf then the waist boat  
struck the cow being down at the time  
Lat 57.08 N. They was bad whales to work round our lines  
Long 17.0.24 E. getting about and the whales not running  
much we cleared our lines and the waist  
boat hauled ahead and got a slight lance  
at one which brought them too then he  
came under the head of the waist boat  
& I put my lance in him but it did not do  
him much he cracked one streak of the boat  
slightly then the starboard boat pulled  
up and struck the cow and she stove the  
boat very bad and killed the boatswain  
instantly and hurt two men the waist  
boat cut line and picked them up and took  
the boat in tow for the ship the tow boat  
was half way to us & coming from the  
ship the <sup>ship</sup> being about 5 miles off the tow  
boat pulled up and struck the cow then  
she stove the starboard boat the Mate fell  
over on his flukes and the boat turned  
over the tow boat picked them up and  
turned the boat right side up and hauled  
her out the crew all got into her again  
except the Mate. He went up to the whale  
again and she struck the steering oar and  
that threwed the third Mate some distance  
from the boat the Mate killed and sunk  
the calf they being wet & cold and only  
one boat to work with the cut from the cow  
and come aboard as soon as they got aboard  
the waist boat put off for the whale again



May Ship Hususoff.

Shortly after the Mate & 2nd Mate put off in the  
boat but we could not get fast again

Middle part

When we got aboard for the last time it was  
9 1/2 o'clock the boatswain name was Joseph  
Curry a large colored man belongs to  
Baltimore Bad work but such times as  
that we don't see every day

Latter part

4 sails in sight Empr in mending  
boats & some finbacks round

Do Ends

Friday May 21. First part

This day commences with Light  
winds from the Westward The ship  
steering off after some ships for to get  
the news & see ships a whaling of it  
Lat 57 40 N 10 ships in sight 3 men off duty two  
Long 171.20 E. that was hurt by the whale 5th Capt  
gone a gaming

Middle part

Capt came on board About 9 o'clock the  
ships proved to be the Cowper of  
New Bedford and the Colombia of Nantucket  
the Colombia had 1 whale this season

Latter part

Light winds from the Northward

At 10 put off the boats for whales

Do Ends

Lat 57.44 Saturday May 22 First part

Long

Light winds At 2 o'clock the Mate  
struck then the second Mate the whale  
rolled the <sup>boats</sup> boat over the third Mate  
got them all right again the Mate  
came up to the whale again and got turned



A. Pierce Master

1852

over again then the mate got into the  
waist boat the third mate got the boat  
all right again the waist boat then went  
up to the whale and the second mate killed  
him he was a very bad acting whale  
took him along side and commenced  
cutting about 6 o'clock see the ship Rome  
of Sydney finished cutting 10<sup>1/2</sup>  
and sat the watch for the night

Middle part  
Finished cutting &c

Latter part  
Moderate breezes the ship heaving  
to the Northward the Capt of the Ship  
Hallen of Fismborough came on board a  
short time 2 sail in sight  
Emp in mending a boat and cutting  
blubber &c  
To Ends

Sunday May 23

First part  
Commences with light breezes  
from the N<sup>W</sup> the ship by  
Lat 58.28 the wind to the Northward and  
Long in hopes soon to see bowheads  
some half dozen men sick or would  
like to be Middle part

The wind hauled to the E<sup>NE</sup>

Latter part  
Quite cool weather

To Ends

Sarah A. B. C.  
New Bedford



May Ship Kulusoff

Monday May 24

Lat  
Long

First part  
Moderate gale from the E N E  
took in sail down to close reef  
topsails land in sight 2 sail in  
sight a gunning think one is the  
Alice Tharrie. Middle part

Strong gale took in the fore & mizen  
topsail & foresail & fore topmast stay sail  
snowy & fiery. Latter part  
the wind from the North the ship  
heading E N E blowing like fur  
No Ends

Tuesday May 25

Lat  
Long

First part  
Blowing hard from the Northward  
At 3 o'clock the more moderate  
set the fore topmast stay sail 1 sail in  
sight. Middle part

Light breezes. Latter part

Commenced boiling spoke the ship  
Edward of Nantucket. No Ends

Wednesday May 26

Lat 58 59

First part  
The wind from the Westward the  
ship standing to the Northward  
Emp in boiling & mending a boat  
6 sail in sight. Middle part

Much the same



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Latter part  
See plenty of ice Emp in boiling  
3 men off duty

No Ends  
Thursday May 27

First part  
The wind from the W<sup>W</sup> the ship  
running through the ice to the Northward  
The two ships with the boats down  
in chase of Bowheads which proved  
to be the Bremen & Francis Henrichs  
of New Bedford At 4 - gamed with  
the Mechanic of Newport and the  
Gen Williams of New London  
The Francis Henrichs had one whale  
Plenty of ice and land in sight  
Heard of the Tiberna losing 2 men  
by foul line See the Brigadier Pioneer  
of New Bedford

Middle part

Nothing new

Latter part  
Gaming with the Gen Williams and  
bought a boat of her. Emp in boiling  
No Ends

Friday May 28

First part  
Light airs & calms from the S.E.  
The ship steering N. 1/2 E. Gamed with  
the Gen Williams & Ben Tucker  
Emp in boiling Middle part  
Finished boiling

Latter part  
The wind from the E. 1/2 E. foggy  
Several sail around Hauled 4000  
of oil in the tank No Ends

Lat.  
Long

Lat 61.19  
Long



# May Ship Kulusoff

Saturday May 29

Lat  
Long

First part  
Moderate breezes from the ENE  
the ship working to windward all  
sail set Cold & foggy weather  
3 men off duty At 4 o'clock the  
land about 3 miles off backed and  
stood off Middle part

Took in sail down to double reef  
topsails Latter part

The same the ship covered with ice

To Ends

Sunday May 30

Lat  
Long

First part  
Moderate gale from the NNE the ship  
heading on different backs Middle part

The the same

Latter part  
More moderate with snow & sleet  
O if I was at home along side of my  
Wahak I would never come hear again  
everything fore up To Ends

Monday May 31

Lat  
Long

First part  
Commences with Moderate breezes from  
the NNE with snow & sleet the ship  
under double reef topsails At 4 o'clock see  
large quantities of ice landed with  
the Indian chief of New London



June Capt. T. Pierce 1852

Light air & calm from the N. E. Middle part  
Fine weather made all sail the ship  
steering N. E. by N. Latter part

Very fine weather the land but is short  
distance off & sail in sight. At 9 put  
off the boats for a towhead without  
success the first one but we have  
seen the season I never saw a whale  
lay so long on the water before without  
sprouting I hope we shall be where  
they are soon

To Ends. May

Tuesday June 1. 1852

Light breezes from the N. E. Middle part  
The ship steering N. E. by N. all sail set  
Hear a number plenty of ducks & geese  
Scamperdowns or Mud diggers around  
Emp in mending a boat breaking out  
for coffee butter flour meat &c  
At 6 o'clock spoke and dined with  
the Indian Chief of New London

Light air & calm Middle part  
Much the same the Capt. went  
off in the boat and shot the ducks  
and secured a number To Ends

Wednesday June 2

Light breezes from the N. E. Middle part  
The ship steering N. E. by N. all sail set  
At 4 o'clock spoke and dined with  
the Indian Chief of New London



June Ship Thrusoff

Light breezes from the Middle part  
Yamming with the ships Adeline  
and Hicksanila of New Bedford  
No Ends

Thursday June 3

Table 2, 17  
First part  
Light breezes from the W. S. W.  
The ship got as far North as she  
can go nothing but one body of  
ice to the North & East. some 15  
ships are waiting for the ice to melt  
of drift away. Yamming with the ships  
Hickanda & Adeline of New Bedford  
and the Dover of New London and the  
Carolinus of Mystic arrive after  
see the ~~Dover~~ take a Teapledown  
fine weather and nothing to do  
The Mate and Third Mate unable  
to stand there watch tonight

Calm Middle part  
Latter part  
Much the same Fine weather  
No Ends

Friday June 4

First part  
Very light winds the ship close  
in with the land the Capt goes  
a ducking ashore and then in land  
the Francis Henrietta Capt Swain  
was got 3 more of the same  
latter part the ship H. Cannon the  
Mate of the ship Adeline came



Capt & Pierce

in bad weather & I like that man well  
it seems some poor fellow without any  
joking he was disabused in the thick  
fog Middle part

Thick fog ice on one side and land the  
other nearly calm 12 fathoms water  
At 9 got into the ice in a thick fog  
Fatter part

Thick fog ice all around don't know  
which way to get out no wind to  
get out of we did know the way  
No Ends

Saturday June 5

First part  
Light breezes from the N & N  
At 12 the fog cleared up some and we  
could see our way out ice very thick  
Watch on in pushing it away from  
the bows of the ship Middle part

At 17 Got clear of the ice  
we had a hard time of it 15 men or  
more over in the ice hauling the  
ship through. Emp in working the  
ship to windward making short tacks  
Fatter part

Gaming with the Francies Hennitta  
Thick fog No Ends

Sunday June 6

First part  
Light breezes and a thick fog from  
the N & N the ship laying  
aback Gaming with the Francies  
Hennitta

Lat  
Long

Lat  
Long



# June Ship Huntress

Middle part  
Capt came on board about 7  
then lost sight of the Francis  
Hercilla came nigh getting in  
the ice again & looking for her  
shot the big gun off several times  
rang the bell & blowed the horn  
all to no purpose give her  
up at last and made short  
backs to windward. At past 12  
found her and the Mate Mr Taylor  
went on board. Spoke the Montreal  
& the Bedford

Latter part  
Fog at intervals &c &c To Ends

## Monday June 7

First part  
Commences with light breezes from  
the West clear & foggy the Capt of  
the Brooklyn came on board for  
medicine spoke the Clakita of Bremen  
& what the season heard of the Huntress  
being lost

Middle part  
At 11 the wind hauled to the Starboard  
and the fog cleared up. Latter part  
The Mate of the ship began gun on  
and after 10 or 12 some of the ships  
came through the ice to the South

To Ends  
Tuesday June 8

First part  
Light breezes from the Westward 26  
sail of us, a waiting for the ice to  
move off Capt went on board of the



# Capt. J. Pierce

Brooklyn a short time I hear it is very  
dull times. I went off in the starboard  
boat and shot 3 ducks after supper shot  
2 more I wish myself at home I think  
we shall do much this season Dear Mary  
I want to see you it is a long time  
is he away from home that I love so  
well the time will pass away but it  
goes slow it is but a short time that  
we have got to live in this world and  
now many thousands is wishing the  
time away Good night dear Sarah  
Middle part

Calm  
Light breeze Capt went up to shoot  
ducks without success I shot a gull from  
the ship  
No End

Wednesday June 9

Lat Long  
First part  
Moderate breeze from the S.W. & E.  
the ship on different tacks and tacking  
with the windward about rainy &  
snowy shot three ducks  
Middle part

Clear & foggy took in full sail  
down to double reef topsails.

Moderate nothing new  
No End

Thursday June 10

First part  
Light breeze from the Eastward  
Spoke the Gen Williams. Gained sight  
the India & Fleetsman  
Bedford the India has two whales  
Pinks of ice and ships &c



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Middle part  
the ship working to  
the Southward  
Clear & foggy  
put off the boats for a Boathead without  
success

Friday June 11

First part  
Commences with fresh gales from  
the Southward and Westward the ship  
working to windward

Middle part  
Much the same  
Nothing new

Saturday June 12

First part  
Broadgate gales from the South  
the ship under double reef mainsail  
etc. etc. fore & mizen at 1 o'clock  
put off the boats for whales without  
success

Middle part  
Broadgate At 5 put off the boats for  
whales

Later part  
The Larboard struck one and killed  
him took him along side and  
commenced cutting

Sunday June 13

First part  
the wind very light. ems in cutting  
put off the boats for whales the main  
boat struck one the main killed him  
took him along side and commenced  
cutting



Capt. A. Pierce

at 11 o'clock finished cutting at 11.12  
watch Emp in clearing away the heads &  
Spoke the ship Magnolia of New Bedford  
Capt. Cox Emp in boiling & skilting  
None

Monday June 14

Moderate breezes from the Westward  
Several sail in sight some a boiling  
Emp in boiling

Rainy Spoke the ship Bremen  
with two whales Capt. Childs  
of New Bedford

Emp in boiling & skilting

Tuesday June 15

Light breezes from the Westward  
the ship heading toward the land  
Emp in boiling Spoke and hauled  
with the ship Majestic of New Bedford  
and the Barque Russell of St. Francisco

the ship steering N. by E. some ships in  
sight a whaling

Emp in boiling



Ship Koussoff

Wednesday June 16

First part  
Light breezes from the Southward  
the ship by the wind put off  
the boats for whales without success  
Eng in boiling Middle part

Fresh breeze foggy weather  
Raining Eng in boiling No Ends

Thursday June 17

First part  
Light breezes from the Southward  
Raining wet foggy weather Eng in boiling  
Middle part

Calm & foggy  
Eng in stowing down

Finished boiling No Ends

Friday June 18

First part  
Light airs and foggy weather  
Eng in stowing down

Finished stowing Middle part

Thick weather Stowed down 213  
bbl and 27 gal

Saturday June 19

First part  
Light breezes from the N E  
the ship steering to the Southward  
along with the ice put off the boats



Capt. A. Pierce

At 10 o'clock we went to the middle part  
at 11 o'clock I saw a French ship with a  
whale along side quite close weather  
see several ships ahead a whaling  
boat of the land is visible without doubt

Later part

Put off the boats for whaling with a sweep  
Up the ship "Harbour" a few hours on  
13 whales

16 Ends

Sunday June 21

First part

Moderate breezes from the N.E.  
the ship steering to the Southward  
See ships a whaling boiling and  
citing whales are few I will  
Middle part

Put off the boats for whaling without  
success

Later part

The same

16 Ends

Monday June 21

First part

Moderate breezes from the N.E.  
the ship by the wind. Up the  
Ship "Jagan" of N. Bedford 2 whales  
a boiling foggy weather

Middle part

Foggy

Later part

Much the same from the ship  
Hare Ann of this haven with 2 whales  
I hear me there is nothing but  
foggy fog. I am I will I am  
with you it seems now that I  
never will leave you again



June Ship Teusess

Tuesday June 22

First part

Light breeze from the S. E.  
the ship by the wind thick fog  
Middle part

At 10 the fog cleared away some  
we saw Barques to windward and  
the ship began to leeward  
At 11 thick fog again

Latter part

Cloudy but no fog spoke the ship  
and a few Redhead with 3 whales

To Ends

Wednesday June 23

First part

Light airs and calm 9 sail in  
sight two of them a boiling

Middle part

The ship steering to the S. W.  
46 sail in sight

Latter part

Fine weather 46 sail in sight

To Ends

Thursday June 24

First part

Moderate breezes from the Westward  
At 4 1/2 kept the ship off the S. E. & S. E.  
Gaming with the ship Tybee of  
Huntington 2 whales this season

Middle part

At 2 o'clock came in fog

Latter part

Fog clears spoke the ship Roscius of  
New Bedford 3 whales. Saw the Alice  
Tharrel off our weather quarter with her  
main black but she could not see but she  
would not come near of having 5 dead  
whales



Capt A Pierce

Friday June 25

First part  
Fresh breezes from the N.W. and S.W.  
sailed out of the water for a while a few  
miles. The Capt of the ship Francis  
John Bedford came on board after about 2  
minutes. The Capt of the Barque Venice  
of London came aboard a gaining  
Penny of ice in sight a few miles. The  
Venice had 3 whales. Middle part

Foggy. Latter part  
Sailed for the boats for whales were  
sighted.

Saturday June 26

First part  
Foggy breezes and foggy weather  
Shook and gained with the ship  
Francis 3 dead whales this season.  
Dec. the ship. Nidas 3. John Bedford  
4 whales. Middle part

Foggy. At 2 o'clock the ship started away  
the wind N.E. the ship by the wind  
to the Eastward. Latter part

Strong breezes double reefed the 1st  
sails.

Sunday June 27

First part  
Fresh breezes from the N.W. and S.W.  
the ship by the wind. Whales  
the Berganza 3 whales. Middle part

At 7 o'clock and gained with the  
ship America of John Bedford.

Blowing strong. Latter part  
No Ends



June Ship Teuluseff

Monday June 28

First part  
At 6.45 Commences with fresh gales from  
S. by E. 173.24 the ship 125 several skit in sight  
nothing new

Middle part  
At 9 see a dead whale took him along  
side At 12 commenced cutting

Later part  
At 6 finished cutting cleared up the  
decks and commenced boiling

To Ends

Tuesday June 29

Lat  
Long

First part  
Bringing beavers from the northward  
the ship the wind Emp in boiling

Middle part  
The same  
Spoke the ship Nimrod  
New Bedford 6 whales

Later part

To Ends  
Wednesday June 30

Lat  
Long

First part  
Commences with strong beavers  
from the northward the ship  
by the wind, put off the boats  
for a whale without success  
the Nimrod's boats struck him

Middle part  
Spoke the ship Herald two  
whales

Later part  
Emp in boiling put off the  
boats for whales

To Ends



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Capt A Pierce

Thursday July 1

First part  
Calm. the lander boat stuck  
a where the sun under the ice and  
he had to cut come aboard and had  
to saw the ship to get clear of the ice  
Camp in boiling.

Middle part  
Foggy. We saw the Barque Santa Lucia  
and the ship Parachute for a while  
and the ship Europa 3 whales also  
a few Redford.

Later part  
Put off the boat for a while without  
success. The fog come in thick we  
could not find our ship and we were  
aboard of the Parachute and soon  
found our ship come aboard and com-  
menced stowing down oil finished  
boiling.

The Ends  
Friday July 2

First part  
Light airs and calms. On in stowing  
down. Spoke the Barque Alice Fairfax  
and several others in numerous mince.

Middle part  
All the finished stowing sawed down  
92. 66. thick fog.

Later part  
Spoke the ship Hidas & a boat  
to see and foggy weather.

The Ends  
Saturday July 3

First part  
Light breeze from the East  
Foggy. Spoke the ship  
Illinois & New Bedford & a boat.



July Ship Hussaroff

Thursday Middle part  
Foggy weather. No boats. The  
middle part. No boats. 1 whale  
killed.

Put off the boats for whales. The  
Hussaroff boat struck one and cut  
from him in the ice. Plenty of  
whales around.

Friday July 4  
No ends

First part  
Fresh breezes from the S.E.  
the ship by the wind put off  
the boats for whales without success.  
The ships Hussaroff, Midas  
a cutting and one Barque.

Middle part  
Put off the boats for whales without  
success. The boats again. Latter part  
The Hussaroff boat struck one and the  
captain killed him with his iron  
rod. He died. The ship started for  
the ice. Before he came up with the  
ice, the Hussaroff boat struck him  
he soon fixed him and towed  
him out of the ice.

Monday July 5  
No ends

First part  
Eight boats all 3 commenced cutting.  
Several ships a cutting and sailing.

Middle part  
The Hussaroff finished cutting and set the  
boats and commenced sailing.

Latter part  
Empt in sailing. Foggy weather.  
No ends



1852 Capt. A. Pierce

Tuesday July 6

First part  
Came out of our boat for a while  
they got lost in the fog and we  
had to see the big gun the fog  
lifted up and they came aboard.

Middle part  
Came out off one boat for a  
whale without success. Emp in boiling.

Later part  
Foggy weather Emp in boiling  
Steadily if sail in light.

Wednesday July 7

First part  
Light breeze from the Southward  
the ship by the wind spoke the  
ship Tybee of Danvers town four  
whales put off two boats for whales  
without success. Emp in boiling.  
Let the Tybee have some clay.

Middle part  
Put off 1 boat for a whale without  
success. All 5 put off two  
whales. The third made strike one.

Later part  
Held him and took him along  
side and commenced curing.

Thursday July 8

First part  
Light breeze from the  
Emp in curing & boiling. Put  
off the whale boat for whales  
but not one killed. Heavy  
rain. A low head with a strong  
breeze and no time.







# Capt. et. Pierce

Monday July 12

Lat 63.48 Long 174.47  
First part  
Moderate breeze from the Southward  
The ship working to the Southward  
Emp. in boiling. Middle part  
Took in sail down to a  
close reef mainsail and foresail  
Emp. in scraping. Tene and bilious  
No Ends

Tuesday July 13

Lat 63.48 Long 174.47  
First part  
Commenced with strong breeze from  
the East the ship steering to the  
Southward. Spoke the Ship Francis  
Henrietta. A cutting a bladed whale  
she had 4 whales. Spoke the Ship  
Republic of Bremen with 6 whales  
Emp. in boiling. Middle part  
Took in sail down to a  
close reef mainsail and foresail  
Tatter part  
Moderate foggy rainy weather  
Emp. in showing down oil  
No Ends

Wednesday July 14

Lat 63.48 Long 174.47  
First part  
Moderate breeze from the S.E.  
The ship under close reef mainsail  
& foresail foggy wet weather Emp. in  
showing down oil. At 5 spoke the  
Bergue & Frenchons of Fairbanks 9 whales  
Middle part  
Foggy Tatter part  
Fine weather Emp. in  
showing down oil



July

Whit Thursday

Thursday July 15

From 10 o'clock from the ship  
ship moving to the N. N. E. up  
in strong down sail. Where the ship  
William Hamilton with 13 whalers

Middle part

Cal on at 2 1/2 The wind cleared up  
from the E. N. E. Foggy

Later part

Strong breeze back in some sail

To Ends

Friday July 16

First part

Fresh gales from the E. N. E.  
Took in all sail down to a close  
reef mainsail. Rainy weather

Middle part

Moderate N. E. set double reef  
mainsail & jib. Rainy

Later part

Much the same To Ends

Saturday July 17

First part

Fresh breeze from the N. N. W. The  
ship by the wind N. E. moderate  
in all sail. Dear Susan I was with  
you I think I never would leave you  
it is a long long time before I shall  
see you Good night Dear Susan

Middle part

Moderate N. E. The ship  
George Washington & others  
New Bedford whalers

Later part

The ship moving to the N. N. E.  
Strong weather



Capt. F. Pierce

Monday July 18

Left Green Bay at 11 AM. Lat 44.26 the ship Canada of Green Bay 4 ft long 178, 29 whales. Land in sight and some seal puppers in sight. Ship in morning away from the middle part of the bay. Raining. Day, though such a long one day of no whales. I have been thinking about you a great many times today.

Monday July 19

Left Green Bay at 11 AM. Lat 44.26 the ship Canada of Green Bay 4 ft long 178, 29 whales. Land in sight and some seal puppers in sight. Ship in morning away from the middle part of the bay. Raining. Day, though such a long one day of no whales. I have been thinking about you a great many times today.

Tuesday July 20

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July Ship Hulseoff

Wednesday July 21

First part  
Fresh breezes from the S.E.  
the ship on the wind. Put  
out boat in a line across the ship.

Middle part

More manure. Latter part  
Put out the boat for another  
without success.

The Ends

Thursday July 22

First part

Fresh breezes from the S.E.  
the ship on the wind so the  
S.E. part of the middle part

Strong breezes and wet weather.  
Spoke the ship's stowage of  
blubber & walrus. Spoke &  
agreed with the ship's good.  
Return in a few minutes. 10 whales  
Heard from the ship's crew with  
13 whales this season.

Latter part

Put out the boat twice for whales  
without success.

The Ends

Friday July 23

First part

Very strong breezes from the S.E. with  
the ship on the wind. Put  
out boat in a line across the ship.

Strong breezes and wet weather.  
Put out the boat for  
whales without success. Latter part  
Put out the boat for  
whales without success. The Ends



East of River

Monday July 25

But as the  
boats got within 500  
feet of each other  
the boat was lost in the fog  
we had to fire the big gun  
boats came aboard we got supplies  
and set the watch.

Monday Feb 26



# July Ship Tussing

Middle part  
light & foggy  
much the same as  
ship coming through the straits  
No Ends

## Tuesday July 27

Lat  
Long

First part  
First bearings from the Southward  
But got the boats for whales  
without success. Light & foggy  
weather laid on both sides of  
us

Middle part  
Moderate gales & foggy  
Later part

Found a dead whale took him  
along side and commenced cutting

## Wednesday July 28

Lat  
Long

First part  
First bearings from the N E  
Commenced cutting before we got  
that one cut in the skin drifted  
close to another thick fog took  
him along side cut slowly at him  
in and let the rest go

Middle part  
We finished cutting and set the  
watch and commenced boiling

Later part  
The second bearing from the  
Southward & whales the boat went  
on land Commenced cutting

No Ends



Capt. A. Pierce

Thursday July 29

First part  
Light breeze from the Eastward  
Thick weather Emp in evening  
and scraping bone

Middle part  
Much the same

Same part  
Foggy & clear Emp in evening

Friday July 30

First part  
Light breeze from the East  
The ship by the wind spoke and  
gunned with the Barge Harvest  
9 whales. Spoke the Barge  
Lark of New London 5 whales  
Emp in evening

Middle part  
Spoke the Levant 4 whales

Last part  
Emp in evening All

Saturday July 31

First part  
Finished boiling Emp in evening  
down &c. Foggy weather

Middle part  
The same. Latter part

Spoke the Good Reason 11 whales  
Hauled the oil all down &c &c

Sunday August 1

First part  
Early calm Put off the boat  
for whales without success



August Whipe Husbury

Sunday Middle part  
Calm Calm Calm & foggy  
Dear Sarah now I would like to be  
with you today & Sarah it seems to  
me that I have not seen you again  
I have been looking at your miniature  
it makes me sick yes sick to think  
how long I shall have to remain away  
from you. Once more good night  
To Ends

Monday August 2

First part  
Calm and foggy what little air  
there is. It blows the N E

Windy if Grey backs in sight

Middle part  
Put out the boats for a whale without  
suspense the fog clearing off. At 12  
o'clock land bearing S W and ice  
both few sails in sight our  
whale stowed down 150 bbl oil we  
have now 800 Later part

Put out the boats for whales without  
suspense  
To Ends

Tuesday August 3

First part  
Light air from the Southward  
foggy weather plenty of ice, narwhals  
and camberdowns in sight

Middle part  
Chick in good light Dear Sarah  
I think you will

Later part  
Calm  
Nothing to be seen but fog  
To Ends



# Capt A Pierce

Wednesday August 4

Lat  
Long

First part  
Calm until 4 o'clock then moderate  
breezes from the Eastward the fog  
cleared up 6 sails in sight ice and  
land Middle part  
Spoke the Ship Hansa of Bremen  
5 whales clear weather

After part  
Put off the boats for whales the  
largest struck one and took him  
along side the waist boat killed him

No Ends  
Thursday August 5

Lat 67.15  
Long 171.10  
West

First part  
Light breezes from the Eastward  
with fog squalls ship in cutting  
Put off one boat for a whale without  
success

Middle part  
Put off one boat for whales without  
success ship in boiling

After part  
Put off the boats for whales  
The waist boat struck one  
No Ends

Friday August 6

Lat  
Long

First part  
Light breezes and choppy killed  
the whale and took him along  
side and commenced cutting ice all  
around Spoke the Ship Hagan  
14 whales

Middle part  
Finished cutting  
After part  
Ship in boiling Put off one  
boat for whales without success  
No Ends



August Ship Kulusoff

Saturday August 7

Lat  
Long

First part  
Light breezes and fine weather  
Put off the Haist boat for  
whales struck one killed him  
took him along side and  
commenced cutting

Middle part  
Finished cutting &c

Later part  
Emp in boiling and stowing oil  
Togg

No Ends

Sunday August 8

Lat  
Long

First part  
Light airs and calms Emp in  
boiling and stowing oil

Middle part  
Hove down 107 bbl of oil

Later part  
Put off one boat for whales with  
success

No Ends

Monday August 9

Lat  
Long

First part  
Light breezes &c Put off 2 boats for  
whales without success Emp in boiling

Middle part  
The same  
Emp in boiling chasing & stowing  
down &c &c

No Ends

Tuesday August 10

First part  
Light breeze The same &c &c  
Lat Long



Capt. & Pierce

Middle part  
The Fairweather boat struck a whar  
killed him and took him to the ship

Later part  
Emp in cutting & boiling  
To Ends

Wednesday August 11

First part  
Calm & foggy. Emp in cutting and  
boiling &c

Middle part  
Emp in boiling

Later part  
Emp in boiling and stowing oil  
Shook the ship. Monongahela  
13 whals

To Ends  
Thursday August 12

First part  
Fresh breezes from the N W  
Emp in boiling and stowing oil  
Plenty of work

Middle part  
Rainy. Emp in boiling and stowing  
oil until 12 o'clock

Later part  
Emp in boiling and scraping bone  
it being calm and the ship put far  
off of the land and ice we let a  
small anchor

To Ends  
Friday August 13

First part  
The ship anchored. Emp in boiling  
Finished scraping bone Middle part  
Light breeze took our anchor and  
set sail Middle & Later part  
Nothing to say



August Ship Rubenoff

Saturday 14 August

First part  
Moderate breezes & Middle part  
Emp in boiling & Latter part  
Fine weather Emp in boiling

Sunday August 15

First part  
Moderate breezes. Put off the  
boats for whales without success

Middle part  
Finished boiling 1200 lb  
L. O. Richmond 1200 lb

Latter part  
Whale and game with the Ship  
Climber 10 whales or 13 or 14  
No Ends

Monday August 16

First part  
Light airs and calms from the  
the Ship the Ship steering all  
sorts of courses. Camped with  
the Climber In the forenoon  
the Mate had a watch below  
in the afternoon I used my  
watch was kept up I don't want  
to see another ship this season or  
his one rather further than north

Middle part  
Foggy wet weather Latter part  
Stayed down all the oil  
wet weather

Tuesday August 17

First part  
Fresh breezes from the Northward  
The Ship with her main yard aback  
Bad weather



Capt A Pierce  
Middle part &  
Latter part Strong breezes & foggy  
St Ends

Wednesday August 18

Lat 67 13  
Long 16 19  
First part  
Strong breezes from the N. N. W.  
the ship by the wind under double  
reef topsails &c

Middle part  
Close reefed the fore & mizen topsails  
Latter part

Much the same

St Ends

Thursday August 19

Lat 67 13  
Long 16 19  
First part  
Fresh gales from the Northward  
Cold weather Very small chance  
for any more oil

Middle part  
The same  
Latter part

St Ends

Friday August 20

Lat 67 00  
Long 16 24  
First part  
Fresh gales Much the same as  
yesterday  
Middle part  
More moderate  
Latter part  
Set all sail

St Ends

Saturday August 21

Lat 67 00  
Long 16 24  
First part  
Light breezes at 3 o'clock  
a dead upate a scamper down  
but off the waist that took him  
along side and cut him in



August Ship Thelusoff

Wednesday August 21

Gal  
Long  
Saw a dead Bowhead Put off the  
waist boat and took him along side  
and commenced cutting

Middle part  
At 10 finished cutting and commenced  
boiling

Vi Ends

Thursday August 22

Gal  
Long  
First part  
Sight whales from the S E the  
ship working in N W 1/2 E  
Put off one boat for whales without  
success Emp in boiling

Middle part  
The same Emp in boiling

Later part

Put off two boats for whales without  
success Emp in boiling the ship  
sailing to the northward

Vi Ends

Friday August 23

First part

Gal  
Long  
Went circles from the ship and  
the ship steering to the northward  
at 5 double breasted the sails and  
cupped to the wind. Put up sails in  
sight. Woke the ship Clematis of  
New London wanting two whales to fill

Middle part  
Woke the ship with 1000 Bays  
40 whales

Later part

Emp in boiling



Capt A. Pierce

Tuesday August 24

Lat 69 30 Long 150 30  
First part  
Fresh breezes from the E. S. E. the  
ship steering S. W. E. & took the  
Mile and gained within 100 miles and the  
Barge Ossack 7 whales

Middle part  
Ship in boiling

Last part  
Ship in stowing oil finished  
boiling

So Ends  
Wednesday August 25

Lat 68 24 Long 150 30  
First part  
Moderate breezes from the E. S. E.  
foggy weather Ship in stowing  
down oil Middle part  
finished stowing oil

Last part  
Ship in cleaning Whistle Put 27 bl  
of camperdown oil in the tank

So Ends  
Thursday August 26

Lat 68 24 Long 150 30  
First part  
Light breezes from the S. E.  
the ship by the wind to the E. S. E.  
Nothing new sent down fore &  
main royal yards and fore topgallant  
yard Middle part  
Fresh breezes

Last part  
Strong breezes the ship  
hull Put off the harbor boat  
and took him along side and  
commenced cusing

So Ends



# August Whipe Flours off

Friday August 27

Lat  
Long

First part  
Fresh gales from the N. 12 pts. at 1  
o'clock finished cutting and commenced  
boiling

Middle part  
Camp in boiling

Later part  
The same

Sat Ends  
Saturday August 28

Lat  
Long

First part  
Strong breezes from the N. with  
the ship under close reef topsails  
Camp in boiling Spoke the Bar

Middle part  
Tucker 7 whales at 1 o'clock finished boiling  
Later part

Put off two boats for whales without  
success Camp in breaking out the

Sat Ends  
Sunday August 29

Lat  
Long

First part  
Moderate breezes Camp in slowing  
oil at 2 p.m. see a dead whale  
had been dead but a few hours  
took him along side and commenced  
cutting

Middle part  
At 9 finished cutting and  
commenced boiling

Later part  
Camp in boiling

Spoke the Ship  
Major is 1400 lbs. bound off



Wep Capt A Pierce

Monday August 31

Lat Long  
First part  
Calm wet foggy weather. Emp in  
boiling  
Middle part  
Much the same Latter part  
Emp in stowing oil and boiling  
The Ends

Tuesday August 31

Lat Long  
First part  
Calm Finished boiling Emp  
in stowing oil and scraping bone  
Middle part  
Calm Latter part  
Emp in stowing oil  
The Ends

Wednesday Sep 1

Lat Long  
First part  
Moderate breezes from the N.E  
the ship by the wind Emp in  
stowing oil 2 spoke and gamed  
with the Barque Alice Francis  
12 whales this season 1250 bl oil  
Middle part  
Finished stowing oil  
Latter part  
Emp in stowing away bread meat  
flour &c  
The Ends

Thursday Sep 2

Lat Long  
First part  
Fresh breezes from the N.E  
the ship by the wind Emp in  
stowing away bone &c  
Middle part  
Moderate gales  
Latter part  
Moderate gales  
The Ends



Wep Ship Husbury

Friday Sep 3

Lat 69 1/4  
Long 172, 07  
Moderate breezes from the N  
the ship standing to the Eastward  
First part  
Middle part

Shook and gamed with the ship  
Julian Capt. Charland 12  
whales 1600 bbl. Showed down their  
last oil today - &c &c

Lat 69  
Long 172  
Blowing strong. Shook and gamed  
with the ship Herald of New Bedford  
9 whales 1400 bbl.

Saturday - Sept 4

Lat 69  
Long 172  
Strong gale from the South at 4 o'clock  
the wind hauld to the N.W.

Moderate with a heavy swell  
First part  
Middle part

Calm & light winds. Gamd. with  
the Julian and William. Fell 10  
whales 1400 bbl. Found a dead whale  
belonging to us the waist coats  
whale

Sunday Sept 5

Lat 69  
Long 172  
Fresh breezes from the N.W. & N.  
the ship by the wind. Shook the  
Ben Morgan and the Barque & the  
squad of Robert Town.

Middle part  
Put off two boats for whales without success.  
50 sail in sight. Blowing strong.



1852 Capt A Pierce

Lat 48 1/2 Long 124 1/2  
Put off three boats for whales without  
success

The Ends

Monday Sep 6

First part  
Nordegate breezes from the East  
the ship by the wind 40 or more  
sail in sight some a cutting &  
briefing Today I am 24 years old  
Sarah dear I wish I with you

Lat  
Long

Middle part

Much the same  
Put off the boats for whales without  
success

Lat 48 1/2 Long 124 1/2

The Ends

Tuesday Sep 7

First part  
Strong breezes from the Eastward  
the ship by the wind Put off the  
boats for whales without success  
Spoke the ship Cambria 11 whales

Lat  
Long

Middle part

Fishing men  
Put off the boats for a whale  
without success

Lat 48 1/2 Long 124 1/2

The Ends

Wednesday Sep 8

First part  
Nordegate breezes from the Eastward  
the ship by the wind Spoke the ship  
William Statten 18 or 20. Gained with  
her and the Moea, the Crozenbe  
the Taline 14 whales the Dickland  
the Two Brothers 11 whales the Steam  
Barker wants two more whales a full

Lat  
Long



Ship Kulusoff

Wednesday Sep 8

Middle part  
Rainy Cabin foggy  
Gutter part  
Strong breezes

Thursday Sep 9

Lat  
Long

First part  
Strong breezes from the N.W. with  
the ship by the wind under double  
reef topsails, gained with the  
Montréal wants 3 whales to fill  
Middle part

Stuck the same

Later part  
Upke and gained with the ship  
Cambré 1500 lb

No Ends

Friday Sep 10

Lat  
Long

First part  
Strong breezes from the N.E. & E.  
Gained with the ship Cambré  
The Barque Cherokee 5 whales and  
the ship Chandler Price 1400 lb

Middle part

Stuck the same

Later part  
Put off the boats for whales without success

No Ends

Saturday Sep 11

Lat  
Long

First part  
Moderate breezes from the N.W. with  
the ship by the wind Put off the  
boats for whales without success

Middle part

The same

Later part

No Ends



A. Pierce Master

Sunday Sep 12

These twenty four hours there is  
nothing but fog. Light air from the  
Northeast drift enough. Dear friends  
I have thought of you often today  
you know not how I wish you

We Ends

Monday Sep 13

First part  
Light winds from the N.E. Wind  
wet weather. Middle part  
At 7<sup>1/2</sup> took in sail for the night  
and sent half of the watch below  
at 8<sup>1/2</sup> put off the boat for a while  
without success. Latter part  
Light breezes and clear weather.

We Ends

Tuesday Sep 14

First part  
Light breezes the ship working  
to the N. by N. with a light  
sea. Middle part

Calm. Latter part  
The same. I have a blind eye  
on my left eye it is a going bad

We Ends

Wednesday Sep 15

First part  
Commences with a calm. Middle part  
Light breeze from the North. The  
ship steering E. by N. by North.

Latter part  
Woke and dined with the ship. Drove  
16 whales. Put off the boat for a while without success.

We Ends



# Dep Ship Husbuss

Wednesday Sep 16

Lat 68.34 Long 15.34 Light breeze from the South the ship by the wind to the Eastward Gaming with the Lascar off the Bedford Capt White 2500 till 2000 this season See the L. C. Richmond

Middle part  
Nothing new  
Put off the boats for game of downs without success Fine weather

Friday Sep 17

Lat 68.04 Long 15.04 Light air and calm Fine weather H. S. Put off 2 boats for low heads without success Many of ships some a cutting some boiling

Middle part  
At quarter past 4 strong hopes of getting a whale tomorrow At daylight plenty of whales around Put off all four boats The waist boat struck one killed him and took him to the ship

Later part  
Eng in cutting put off one boat for more whales Many of ships a cutting and boiling The Mate is ugly as told sick because I claimed killing his whale

Saturday Sep 18

Lat 68.04 Long 15.04 Moderate breeze from the Westward H. S. finished cutting Put off all the boats for whales without success  
Middle part  
Eng in boiling heavy weather



Capt A. Pierce

Wednesday Sep 18

First part  
Foggy weather Spoke the Alice Monday  
16 whales we got two casks of water from her  
Spoke the Ship Albion 14 whales  
Put off the boats for whales without  
success Emp in boiling

No Ends  
Sunday Sep 19

First part  
Moderate breezes from the S. S. E.  
the ship by the wind put off the  
boats for whales without success  
Emp in boiling Middle part  
Much the same

Second part  
Emp in boiling Spoke the Emerald  
of Magharbor 19 whales

No Ends  
Monday Sep 20

First part  
Fresh breezes from the Southward  
the ship steering S. E. by E  
Emp in boiling

Middle part  
Spoke and came up the ship  
Hicksander 11 whales George of  
Bedford 9 whales &c &c

Second part  
Finished boiling Emp in stowing oil  
No Ends

Tuesday Sep 21

First part  
Moderate breezes from the N.  
the ship by the wind Emp in stowing  
oil Middle part Nothing new

Second part Finished stowing oil  
No Ends



Ship Kearsuff

Wednesday Sep 22

Lat Long  
First part  
Tight, breezes, from the N.E.  
The ship by the wind finished stow-  
ing off, spoke and stowed with  
the Commodore Robert at 7 AM  
19 whales gained with the ship  
Cisaron of the Bedford 14 whales

Middle part  
Fresh gales the ship steering off  
to the N.E. until 12 o'clock then  
tacked to the wind a heading East  
took in all sail down to close reef  
topsails  
Latter part  
Took in the fore & main topsail  
No Ends

Thursday Sep 23

Lat Long  
Blowing a hard gale all these  
twenty four hours  
No Ends

Friday Sep 24

Lat Long  
First part  
The gale continues to blow hard  
from the Northward.

Middle & latter part  
The same.

No Ends

Saturday Sep 25

Lat 68.14 Long  
Continues to blow hard our close  
reef mainsail went stane the  
gale much longer  
The same  
Waves and sea very rough  
a little calm in the forenoon



Capt. it Pierce

Sunday Sep 26

First part

The gale continues the same. At 5<sup>th</sup> o'clock  
move ship to the N<sup>W</sup> by N

Middle part

Much the same

Later part

Moderate but foggy. set all sail  
to the S<sup>W</sup> by S

to ends

Monday Sep 27

First part

Moderate breezes from the N<sup>E</sup>.  
The ship by the wind to the N<sup>W</sup> by N  
with all sail set Middle part

Blowing quite again took in sail  
down to close reef topsails and foresail

Later part

Much the same

to ends

Tuesday Sep 28

First part

Strong gales from the N<sup>W</sup> by N  
the ship heading E N E

Middle part

Blowing very hard

Later part

The ship under double reef main  
topsail close reef fore & mizen and  
foresail

to ends

Wednesday Sep 29

First part

The gale continues from the same  
quarter the ship heading N E by E  
1/2 East Middle part

More moderate at 12 o'clock sent the  
ship off for the straits Later part

The ship running through the straits  
to ends



Oct Ship Husuff

Thursday Sep 30

Lat  
Long

First part  
Strong breeze from the NNE the  
Ship passing through the shoals  
steering N  $\frac{1}{2}$  W by compass. Bent  
a new main foresail sent up  
the mainroyal yard and set the sail  
Severe sail in sight

Middle part  
and lower much the same.  
No Ends

Friday Oct 1

Lat  
Long

First part  
Fresh gales from the NNE the  
Ship steering N by N  $\frac{1}{2}$  W  
The forelock took in sail down to  
a double reef main topsail Close  
reef fore topsail and foresail.

Middle part  
Strong gale  
Much the same

No Ends

Saturday Oct 2

Lat  
Long

First part  
Fresh gales from the NNE the  
Ship steering N  $\frac{1}{2}$  W under a  
double reef main sail &

Middle part  
Rising  
Latter part  
More moderate with fair weather

No Ends

Sunday Oct 3

Lat  
Long  
East 36

First part  
Strong breeze from the NNE the  
Ship steering N  $\frac{1}{2}$  W  
Much the same



August 1871

Sunday Oct 3

First part  
Light breeze and changeable  
The Ends

Monday Oct 4

First part

Strong breeze from the Westward  
The Ship's course S by W

Lat 56 23 and down to double reefed sails

Long 17 41 jib and mainsail. Middle part

Squally close reefed the fore & main  
sails and put the jib on  
set them again

Strong breeze and squally weather  
The Ends

Tuesday Oct 5

First part

Strong breeze from the W by N  
The Ship heading S by E

Lat 54 49 with double reefed sails jib & mainsail

Long 17 41 Spoke the Bark Turk of London

17 or this season lost a man overboard  
a few hours before Chronometer  
out of order

Middle part  
Made all sail nearly calm  
At 3 o'clock squally

Calmer

The Ends

Wednesday Oct 6

First part

Lat 54 16 Long 18 01

Long 18 01 The ship steering South West

Lat 52 59 East Middle part

The same

Strong breeze and squally weather  
The ship on the wind

heading S by E The Ends



Oct

# Ship Huskoff

Thursday Oct 7

First part

Blowing a gale from the Eastward  
Tackled in the foretop sail jib and  
mainsail the ship heading N E  
Middle part

Down in every thing but storm  
sails Blowing almost a hurricane  
Carried away the fore & mast down sail  
Latter part

A little more moderate

Henry Sterling died about 15 minutes  
before 12 o'clock with the Pursey  
He had been sick several months  
No Ends

Friday Oct 8

First part

The gale continues from the N E  
with small rain Middle part  
The same Latter part

Set the foresail and close reef fore  
top sail the ship steering N E

At 8 o'clock buried the mainmast  
sail, ensign and buried Henry  
Sterling He belonged in Utica  
No Ends

Saturday Oct 9

First part

Blowing a gale from the North  
the ship course S E by East  
under close reef fore & main topsails  
and foresail Middle part

Much the same Latter part

More moderate the ship  
mainsail and main topgallant sail

No Ends



Oct Capt + Pierce

Monday Oct 10

First part  
Lat 49.63 Strong breezes from the N. by E  
Long 172.12 The Ship steering N. E by E  
Middle part and  
Latter The same

Monday Oct 11

First part  
Strong breezes from the N. by E  
Lat 49.00 The Ship steering N. E by E with  
Long 175.38 all sail set Middle part  
The same Latter part  
Moderate breezes set topgallant  
standing sail &c.

Tuesday Oct 12

First part  
Moderate breezes from the N. by E  
The ship course N. E by E with all  
Lat 45.09 sail set & men in various duties  
Long 172.46 &c &c Middle part  
The same The Capt and myself has  
had a long argument tonight  
about Gen Jackson &c  
Latter part  
Capt in mending the fly jib &c  
No Ends

Wednesday Oct 13

First part  
Moderate breezes from the N. by E  
Lat 43.13 The Ship by the wind  
Long 175.00 Middle part  
Strong breezes double reefed the  
topsails Latter part  
The same The Ship heading  
N. E by E



Ces Ship Huswiff

Thursday Oct 14

Lat  
Long

First part  
Fresh gales from the Eastward  
the ship by the wind to the S by E  
Middle part  
The ship under double reef main  
topsail and foresail. H Breech  
was ship  
Latter part  
The same ship in washing boat  
davis &c  
No Ends

Friday Oct 15

Lat  
Long

First part  
More moderate but close reef  
tops and mizen. The ship  
heading S by E. Ship in washing  
the mainmast &c  
Middle part  
The ship under double reef topsails  
Latter part  
Not all sail one of my eyes is  
sore I have only one left to see  
out of now  
No Ends

Saturday Oct 16

Lat  
Long

First part  
Fresh breezes from the South W  
the ship by the wind to the Eastward  
Middle part  
The ship steering her course S by E  
Latter part  
The same I can see my eye very sore  
No Ends

Sunday Oct 17

Lat 39.42  
Long

First part  
Moderate breezes from the South  
the ship steering S by E ship &c &c



Capt A. Pearce

Monday Oct 17

Middle part

Much the same as the first

Latter part

Rainy here I am off duty below house  
as good as thinking of home and every  
thing else imaginable my eye is no better  
Dear Sarah you occupy most of my thoughts  
I cant write much, good night Dear Girl  
To Ends

Monday Oct 18

First part

Immediate breezes from the South  
the ship steering E S E at 4 o'clock the wind  
shifted to the Northward Rainy

Middle part

Changeable winds and rainy Latter part  
Fine weather ship in washing ship  
To Ends

Tuesday Oct 19

First part

Light breezes from the Northward  
the ship steering E S E with full  
sail set ship in washing ship  
my eye is better

Middle part

Much the same Latter part  
ship in breaking out between  
decks and scraping up &c

To Ends

Wednesday Oct 20

First part

Immediate breezes from the East  
the ship by the wind to the Northward  
ship in stowing off between decks &c

Middle part

Much the same Latter part  
the ship heading East ship in breaking out  
To Ends

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Oct Ship Thelusiff

Thursday Oct 21

Light breeze from the S.E. is  
Lat 34.51 The ship heading East Emp in  
Long 143.07s burning off the after hull &  
all shrouds on deck Middle part  
The same Latter part  
Emp in washing bone The Ends

Friday Oct 22

First part  
Moderate breeze from the S.E.  
Lat 34.28 The ship heading East Emp in  
Long 144.04 washing bone Middle part  
Much the same rainy Latter part  
The ship heading S.W. by E.  
Emp in washing ship The Ends

Saturday Oct 23

First part  
Lat Long Fresh breeze from the S.E. The  
ship heading S.W. by E. Emp in  
washing ship & Middle part  
Changeable weather Latter part  
Emp in washing bone The Ends

Sunday Oct 24

Lat 33.20 First part  
Lat 33.13 Moderate breeze from the S.W.  
The ship heading S.E. Middle part  
Much the same Latter part  
Nothing new The Ends

Monday Oct 25

Lat Long Light breeze from the S.E.



Capt A. W. Pierce

The ship heading East & S by N  
fine weather Middle part  
much the same Latter part  
the watch & crew in spreading  
the sails working at small jobs  
in the rigging &c  
To Ends

Tuesday Oct 24

Lat 32.38 Long 154.07  
Light breeze from the S by E  
The ship heading N by E  
Crew in stowing away bales &c Middle part  
the same Latter part  
watch & crew in washing bales  
To Ends

Wednesday Oct 25

Lat 31.28 Long 154.07  
Light breezes from the S by E  
The ship heading N by E  
Crew in washing bales &c  
Middle part  
Much the same Latter part  
Crew in washing bales and  
the forecabin - 1 sail in sight  
To Ends

Thursday Oct 26

Lat 30.08 Long 152.20  
Light breezes from the S by E  
The ship heading N by E with  
all sail set Crew in white-  
washing the forecabin painting  
the cabin staterooms &c  
Middle part  
Much the same Latter part  
Crew in drying bales &c  
& sail in sight  
above was wrote by a gold sign  
To Ends



1000 Ship Thursday

Friday Oct 29  
Tab 2900  
Long  
First part  
Moderate breezes from the S.E. the  
ship heading on by beam tacks.  
Sail in bundling cone. Middle part  
the same. Tatter part  
Sail in drying & sunning cone.  
No Ends

Saturday Oct 30  
First part  
Moderate breezes from the S.E. the  
ship heading on by beam tacks.  
Sail in bundling cone. Middle part  
the same. Tatter part  
Sail in drying & sunning cone.  
No Ends

Sunday Oct 31  
First part  
Moderate breezes from the S.E. the  
ship by the wind we have but  
very little water and a head wind  
Middle part  
Sail in drying & sunning cone.  
Tatter part  
Gaming with the Ben Morgan  
1000 lb  
No Ends

Monday Nov 1  
First part  
Tab 2626  
Long  
Moderate breezes from the S.E. the  
ship by the wind the S.E. the  
Gaming with the ship Ben Morgan  
Sail in sight. Middle part  
the same. Tatter part  
Sail in drying & sunning cone.  
No Ends



Capt. J. H. Pierce

Tuesday Nov 2

Light breezes from the S.W. the  
at 24.56 ship by the wind to the S.W.  
and 53.40 finished bunching home

The same. Latter part  
Emp in washing outside the ship to

Wednesday Nov 3  
Moderate

Breezes from the South  
the ship by the wind to the East-  
ward with all sail set Emp in washing  
the outside of the ship

Strong breezes. Latter part  
in taking a row

Thursday Nov 4

Thick breezes from the South  
At 2 P.M. the wind hauled to the North  
at 23.13 ward. The ship's course S.W. made  
Engl 52.16 all night. The first fair wind that  
we have had for a long time

The watch Emp in various small jobs

Light breeze and calm

Calm Emp in washing ship to

Friday Nov 5

at 22.00 Light breezes from the S.W.  
Long 52.26 the ship by the wind to the S.W.  
S.W. finished washing ship



for Ship Haisloff.

Friday Nov 5

Middle part  
Calm latter part  
light air & calms changeable  
began to mend the main  
sail.

To Ends

Saturday Nov 6

First part  
light air from different winds  
the ship came to anchor and  
down the new mainsail and  
began the old one. The watch  
began in mending the ship at 4  
o'clock washed off decks for the night.

Middle part

light air and calm

later part

The wind from the N by E the  
ship steering N by E  
Caught two more from  
the head of the waist boat

To Ends

Sunday Nov 7

First part  
light breeze from the N by E  
the ship steering N by E  
Expected to see land tomorrow

Middle part

light air and calm

light air and calm

Expected to see land tomorrow

Monday Nov 8

First part

Nov 11. Light air and calm the ship came  
to anchor at 10 o'clock and had  
by 11 o'clock the ship was under way.



1852 Capt. A. W. Pierce

Monday Feb 9  
Middle part  
Light breezes with a head wind  
Latter part  
By wind fair the ship standing in  
for the land. At 9<sup>h</sup> took a pilot & 4<sup>th</sup>  
came to anchor in Chyphre Byrons  
bay

Tuesday Feb 10  
First part  
Took a raft of 18 casks ashore and  
filled them left them there till  
tomorrow came aboard again about  
dark and found a letter from my  
dear Frank  
set anchor watch for the night  
Latter part  
All hands employed getting near  
that we left here last spring to the  
S. S. Ends

Wednesday Feb 10  
First part  
Two boats crews went ashore after  
water the others emp in stowing away  
meat and other odd jobs  
Middle part  
Ramy  
Latter part  
One watch ashore on liberty the other  
aboard emp in stowing away  
S. S. Ends

Thursday Feb 11  
First part  
One watch on liberty the other  
watch. The Toward was a sack  
all of 10 casks ashore and  
them Middle part Rainy



100

# Whip Husbands

Thursday Oct 11

Engel of a ship of 11 tons and  
brought them in when the Tarbird  
watch went ashore on being in watch  
aboard ship in stowing away washing  
the ships stern &c

No Ends

Friday Oct 12

First part  
The watch aboard ship in painting &c  
Middle part  
Nothing new  
Rained watch ashore the watch aboard  
ship in painting

No Ends

Saturday Oct 13

First part  
The Tarbird ashore on being the  
watch aboard ship in painting until  
it began to rain  
Middle part  
Rainy  
The Tarbird ashore on being  
Rainy weather

No Ends

Sunday Oct 14

The Tarbird ashore on being  
Rainy weather  
Middle part  
Rain  
Nothing new  
Nothing new

No Ends

Monday Oct 15

First part  
All hands ashore excepting the Decmil  
Maid and a man



Capt A W Porce.

Monday Nov 13

Middle part  
Fine weather Tatter part  
All hands aboard today painting  
ship and other odd jobs.

He Ends

Tuesday Nov 14

First part  
All hands aboard painting ship &  
Capt sent some of his things to the  
Second Mate ashore a trading  
for gets bananas &c

Middle part  
The Second Mate of the Columbus  
came on board of us a gaming. Raining  
Tatter part

Brought up some of the Capt  
things getting ready for a sail  
He Ends

Wednesday Nov 15

First part  
All hands waiting for further  
orders. About 12 o'clock the pilot  
came on board at 2 P.M. The Capt  
came aboard wife and child. Took  
our anchor and started the wind  
light and variable from the Eastward  
The ship steering S D E after we  
cleared the reef don't know where  
we are bound to find out when  
we get there I expect

Middle part  
Making the best of our way  
toward Maui Tatter part

The ship steering about N by W  
came to the conclusion to go to Tahiti  
by the way of Tahiti He Ends



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Thursday Nov 18

First part  
Fresh breezes from the E & N E  
the ship following round Nowee  
by Tahora. At 5 o'clock the wind  
fell light. Middle part  
The wind light and variable continues  
is through the night. Latter part  
the wind very light and variable  
At about 8 o'clock dropped anchor  
in 22 fathoms of water the Harbor  
watch went ashore on liberty.  
The watch aboard employed painting  
the ends

Friday Nov 19

First part  
The Harbor watch ashore. The  
landed watch employed in painting the  
mast &c. Middle part  
The watch came down to the boat for  
to come aboard they was half drunk  
some of them. They got to fighting  
the Kanakas. Kikos stopped in for  
to take them off in the fore. They  
took 2 boatswains. The crew got  
clear with the boat after a hard  
fight. The Steward got in the fore.  
Latter part  
The landed watch went on liberty  
the watch aboard employed in painting  
yards and the ships stern.  
The ends

Saturday Nov 20

First part  
The Harbor watch ashore on  
liberty. The watch aboard employed in



Capt A. W. Pierce

painting the yards the ships stern &c  
The starboard watch came aboard all  
right excepting the Mate he was  
drunk went into the after cabin  
spinning his long yarns to the Capt  
&c &c The third Mate came aboard  
talkative not much of an humor  
to hold an office between them two

Latter part  
No liberty today The most part of the  
time was emp in towing an old scow  
about went along side of the Barque  
Terra took 4 cases of shoes on the scow  
took half of them to the ship Fairmouth  
the other half we took then aboard  
Emp in painting Mrs Pierce gone ashore  
&c

To Ends

Sunday Nov 21

First part  
Nothing new to write about  
Mr May off a gaming

Middle part  
The Mate not come yet Well it takes  
all sorts to make up the world I  
wish I was along side of you Dear Sarah  
I should feel contented the time will  
pass away when we shall see each  
other Good night Dear wife Wood  
The Mate came aboard Latter part  
The starboard watch ashore

To Ends

Monday Nov 22

First part  
The starboard watch ashore on liberty



Ship Thursday

Monday Nov 22

Middle part  
Nothing new Latter part  
All hands emp in boateng our  
have aboard of the Barque Lira  
to send home

The Ends

Tuesday Nov 23

First part  
Emp in boateng our have aboard  
of the Barque Lira. Took my board  
40 lb of potatoes and finished boateng  
have

Middle part  
The Capt came on board, half sick  
His Piece and child ashore

Latter part  
Capt not any better he went  
ashore this morning. Emp in odd  
jobs about the ship

The Ends

Wednesday Nov 24

First part  
The Mate & Third Mate ashore  
work aboard some pumpkins  
charcoal, iron, few dried apples

Middle part  
The Mate not come off yet. The  
third & fourth Mates off a  
gaming

Latter part  
Nothing to do and no hands in  
The Ends

Thursday Nov 25

First part  
Emp in getting the store back aboard  
some charcoal so the Mate been  
off most all day. Middle part  
The Capt, wife and child came aboard



Capt. & M. D. Pierce

Thursday Nov 25

Nothing to do waiting for  
a sail

The Ends

Friday Nov 26

First part

At 4<sup>h</sup> the Capt came aboard and  
we took our anchor and made sail  
from Sabina bound for Waikoo

Middle part

Light breezes the first part of the  
night at 11<sup>h</sup> strong trades

Latter part

The ship paying off and on  
Waikoo the mate gone ashore the  
Capt half sick & Third. Mate sick  
and 4 men

The Ends

Saturday Nov 27

First part

Concluded to anchor At 2 dropped  
our anchor outside the reef the  
Capt & Mate both ashore

Middle part

The mate ashore all night  
The Whifong stayed all night  
aboard of us

Latter part

The Capt and the Whifong went  
ashore about 9 o'clock the mate  
came off about 11 and then went  
ashore

The Ends

Sunday Nov 28

First part

Found 3 more letters from home  
we came aboard about 2 o'clock



100 Ship Hussoff.

Took our anchor and started for  
the wind S.E. by S. fairwell  
to the Sandwich islands for 3  
months Middle part

Strong breeze from the Westward  
S.E. by S. fairwell. Latter part  
The ship on the wind under double  
reef. sails. jib and mainsail  
Cant sick Mrs Pierce and child  
seasick. Sted more sick the dogs  
and goats seasick.

Monday Nov 29

First part

Commenced with strong breezes  
Lat 19.47 from the S.E. the ship by  
Long 157.66 the wind so the S.E. by E. the  
clock moderate at 5 nearly calm

Middle part

Changeable winds. Latter part  
Watch camp in ships duty. Calm  
Coryhee leaving. Ends

Tuesday Nov 30

First part

Light breeze from the Westward  
Lat 19.25 the ship under no steering way

Middle part

Much the same until 3 o'clock when  
the hands set in work. Strong S.E.  
in sails. masts set. sails for. hails  
and foresail. started the rest of the  
main. sail and sails to a fine  
double reef. Latter part

Strong breeze from the Westward  
and some the main sail  
continued to blow strong. Ends



Dec

Capt & W. D. Pierce

Wednesday Dec 1 1852

First part

Strong breezes from the E. & S. E.  
the ship by the wind to the N. E.  
under double reef mainsail close  
reef fore & mizen Bent a new  
mainsail and set the jib

Middle part

Strong breeze from the E. & S. E.  
The same Emp in breaking out  
for flour

Se Ends

Thursday Dec 2

First part

Strong breezes from the E. & S. E.  
at 11.08 the ship by the wind on the  
Jacobus tack with single reef topsails  
and main topgallant sail

Middle part

Much the same Latter part  
At 6 o'clock the heading of  
main topgallant sail raised  
and set down

Se Ends

Friday Dec 3

First part

Strong breezes from the E. & S. E.  
at 15.28 the ship by the wind under  
at 15.34 double reef topsails jib and  
mainsail to the N. E. Hatch  
cabin in mending the main topgallant  
sail finished in and bent it

Middle part

Much the same

Latter part

Strong breeze from the E. & S. E.

Se Ends



Dec Ship Hussey

Saturday Dec 4

Lat 33.57 Long 152.37  
Strong breeze from the E & S E  
by the wind to the E & S E  
Under double reefed sails  
jib and mainsail

Middle part

Much the same

Fatter part

the water came in making sunset

Sunday Dec 5

First part

Strong breeze from the E & S E  
Lat 12 26 Long 152.37  
Under double reefed sails  
jib and mainsail

Middle part

Much the same

Fatter part

Sundays is long some days to me  
Dear Sarah I will leave you  
for so long a time again  
but I think of you very often  
Good night

Monday Dec 6

First part

Strong breeze from the E & S E  
Lat 11.53 Long 151.53  
Under double reefed sails  
jib and mainsail

Middle part

Variable with some rain

Fatter part

Monsoon came in making master  
for us on the 10th Dec & S E

No Ends



Capt A W Pierce

Tuesday Dec 7

First part  
Light breezes from the S. E.  
at 9.27 The ship left the wind to the  
S. E. by S and S. E. with all sail  
set and in laying a search for  
the shipwrecks Squally weather  
Middle part  
Squally weather Latter part  
Changeable winds

Wednesday Dec 8

First part  
Wind changeable from East so  
at 8.33 The ship making the  
best of her way to the North-  
ward and Eastward Raining  
Middle part  
calm and Raining  
Latter part  
The wind from the Northward  
Raining

Thursday Dec 9

First part  
Moderate breezes from the  
N. E. by E the ships heading  
S. by E some rain the ship set  
Middle part  
Much the same Latter part  
Emp in mending the main top  
sail

Friday Dec 10

at 6.08 First part  
Moderate breezes from the  
at 145.13 S. E. the ship heading to



# Dec Ship Husbussoff

in Southward with all sail  
set. Eng in mending a new  
traverse to the old mainsailsail  
Middle part  
Light wind and Rainy  
Latter part  
Rain Rain Rain

No Ends  
Saturday Dec 11

First part  
Moderate breezes from the  
S 12 E & the ship by the  
Log 14.5 wind to the Southward  
Eng in mending the mainsailsail  
Middle part  
At 12 1/2 more ship to the East  
Latter part

Raining hard. No Ends

Sunday Dec 12

First part  
Moderate breezes from the  
Southward the ship by  
the wind Watch Eng in setting  
haly Middle part  
The ship heading S by E  
Latter part  
The ship heading S by W  
No Ends

Monday Dec 13

2nd 4.36  
Log 14.08 Moderate breezes from the  
S 12 E & the ship by the wind  
heading South Middle part  
Much the same  
Latter part  
Eng in mending the mainsailsail  
No Ends



Capt. F. W. Purce

Tuesday Dec 14

First part  
Moderate breeze from the  
S 29 E by the ship by the wind to  
S 147.17 the Southward finished mending  
the main top sail and bent it  
Fine weather Middle part  
The same Latter part  
Camp in breaking out the fore  
hole painting boats &c

Wednesday Dec 15

First part  
at 52 h Moderate breeze from E S E  
by 147.28 the ship by the wind to the  
South bent the new main  
top sail wet hole &c  
Middle part  
Fresh breezes Latter part  
Camp in mending sails bent  
the spanker down and cut a  
piece off the foot and bent it  
again made the fore spinnace  
smaller

Thursday Dec 16

First part  
South at 2.00 Fresh breezes from the E S E  
by 148.25 the ship by the wind to the  
South Camp in mending the  
main spinnace Middle part  
The same Latter part  
Camp in mending the fore top-  
mast stay sail finished the main  
spinnace



Dec Ship Thirteenth

Friday Dec 17

First part  
Lat 43.38 Fresh breezes from the East  
Long 148.30 the ship to the wind to  
by Sun the 2nd Sun with all said set  
47.35 in mending the fore  
top must stay said

Middle part  
Much the same Later on  
a bit in cutting smaller the new  
main top said

To Ends  
Saturday Dec 18

First part  
Lat 47.07 Light breezes from the E. & E  
Long 148.00 the ship steering N E or N  
By Sun finished the main top said  
47.26 Middle part

The same small rain  
Later part  
Fresh breezes

To Ends  
Sunday Dec 19

First part  
Lat 48.36 Fresh breezes from the East  
Long 147.15 the ship steering N E or N  
Middle part

Changeable winds and squally  
with rain  
Later part  
Rain

To Ends  
Monday Dec 20

First part  
Moderate breezes from the  
N. to East the ship steering South  
Middle part  
Squally



Capt. & M. D. Pierce

Light breeze from the N.E.  
Emp in mending the jib

No Ends

Tuesday Dec. 21

First part

Moderately breezes from the N.E.  
at 12.40 the ship starting S.S.W.  
Emp in mending the jib

Middle part

Same as in the first part.

Emp in mending the jib &

No Ends

Wednesday Dec. 22

First part

Light breezes from the S.E. the  
at 14.12 ship starting S.S.W. Emp  
at 14.33 in mending the jib putting on new mast

coat for the mainmast and pumps  
finished mending the jib &

Middle part

Light airs and calms

Later part

Emp in fixing the head rigging  
&

No Ends

Thursday Dec. 23

First part

Light breezes from the North-  
at 14.55 the ship starting S.S.W.  
Emp in mending the jib -

gambeson &

Middle part

Much the same

Later part

Emp in mending the foretop  
gambeson &

No Ends



Dec. Whisk Steamer

Friday Dec 24

At 10 24 I was over the ice in the  
light 1907. The ship in the morning  
Watch Eng in mending the fore  
topgallant sail. Middle part  
at 10 1/2 hauld aback the main  
yard. Chute being about 15  
miles distance. Latter part  
Pilot came on board we came  
about 10 pm anchor 9 o'clock  
after hauling some distance some  
with butlines

To Ends

Saturday Dec 25

First part  
At hands Eng in mending  
the foretop sails finished mending  
the foretopgallant sail  
Middle part  
At 8 o'clock set anchor watch  
for the night. &c &c

Latter part

The Starboard watch in liberty in  
watch aboard finished mending  
the foretop sail

To Ends

Sunday Dec 26

First part  
Watch Eng in mending fore  
mainsails took aboard a cord of  
wood saved a Frenchman from  
drowning &c and came aboard  
some drunk and some sober but  
men missing. Middle part  
The Starboard watch for the night



Captain A. M. Price

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

Monday Dec 27

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

Tuesday Dec 28

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

Wednesday Dec 29

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

The Harbor watch is being  
as usual.

Thursday Dec 30



San Ship Heiseoff

Thursday Dec 31

First part  
The harbor watch ashore on liberty watch a boat crew in fitting the main top sail and Middle part  
Watch all came aboard excepting one man of the anchor watch for the night

Later part  
The Harbor watch ashore on liberty Watch aboard Eng in mending & sending down sails

W. Ends

Friday Dec 31

First part  
The harbor watch on liberty day Middle part  
At anchor watch for the night Later part

All hands Eng in fitting rigging

W. Ends

Saturday Jan 1

First part  
All hands Eng in fitting rigging At 5 o'clock hoisted up our anchor and moved along side of the Brig China of Belfast for to discharge our oil Middle part  
At anchor watch for the night Later part

Eng in taking down the Brig and getting ready for to start at 10

W. Ends

21.80  
2.60  
1.80  
2.20  
2.40  
2.50



Capt & A. P. Pierce

Sunday Jan 2

<sup>First part</sup>  
All hands emp in stowing  
oil & breaking out on board  
of the Ship and stowing on  
board of the Schooner or Brig  
<sup>Middle part</sup>  
Set anchor watch for the night  
It has just been ashore along  
with the Capt  
<sup>Later part</sup>  
All hands on board

Monday Jan 3

<sup>First part</sup>  
All hands on board excepting  
myself and Boyd & Mate  
<sup>Middle part</sup>  
Set anchor watch for the night  
<sup>Later part</sup>  
All hands emp in discharging oil  
&c

Tuesday Jan 4

<sup>First part</sup>  
All hands emp in discharging  
oil and stowing the Brig &c  
<sup>Middle part</sup>  
Set the watch for the night  
<sup>Later part</sup>  
Emp in stowing oil on  
board of the Brig &c

Wednesday Jan 5

<sup>First part</sup>  
The same old story Stowing  
oil



San Diego Hussar

Wednesday Jan 5

Set the watch for the night  
First part  
Set in breaking out oil and  
blowing down

Thursday Jan 6

First part  
All hands engaged in breaking  
out oil and blowing of it on  
board of the Bice

Middle part  
Set the watch for the night  
Latter part  
The same

Friday Jan 7

First part  
The same as yesterday  
Middle part & Latter  
Nothing new

Saturday Jan 8

First part  
The same old story  
Middle part & Latter  
Nothing new

Sunday Jan 9

First part  
Nothing new  
Middle part  
Set the watch for night rain  
Latter part  
All hands on board  
The Ends



Capt. A. H. Pierce

Monday Jan 10

First part  
Fishing new Rainy  
Middle part  
Rainy  
Latter part  
Emp. the same

Tuesday Jan 11

First part  
Emp. in stowing oil on board of  
the Brig. We shall finish it  
morrow I think  
Middle part  
Set the watch for the night  
Latter part  
Finished stowing the Brig  
I am off duty sick

Wednesday Jan 12

First part  
Emp. in washing off things up  
the ship

Middle part  
Fishing new  
Latter part  
The ship of good Robert and  
the ship Oliver Crockett  
sailing off and on the Mary  
went on board of the good  
Return and got 6 hogs

Thursday Jan 13

First part  
I am feeling much better the  
pain in my head is bad  
Middle part



Jan 17 Ship Fuchs off

Friday and Saturday  
quite sick Sunday feel  
some better

Monday 18  
Raining all day

Tuesday Jan 18

Working and getting ground  
ice casts with salt water

Wednesday 19

Emp in seeing up shoots.  
Got a raft of water on  
board

Thursday 20

All hands emp in seeing  
up shoots getting wood and  
water on board &c

Friday Jan 21

Emp in getting wood and water  
and sewing &c it is rainy

Saturday Jan 22

Sunday Jan 23

Most of the crew ashore

Monday Jan 24

Emp in getting water  
and &c

Use Ends



Capt A W Pierce

Tuesday Jan 25

Emp in getting wood and water

Wednesday Jan 26

Emp in getting wood and water

Thursday Jan 27

The same as yesterday

Friday Jan 28

Emp in stowing water breaking  
out the upper hole stowing  
meat would be

Saturday Jan 29

Emp in getting water

Sunday Jan 30

The Harbor watch on liberty

Monday Jan 31

The Harbor watch on liberty

Tuesday Feb 1

The Harbor watch on liberty  
in watch on board (Emp in getting  
water)

W. C. Smith



Feb Ship Hususoff

Wednesday Feb 2

The Harbour watch on liberty  
the watch on board ship in  
getting water

Thursday Feb 3

All hands on board ship in  
painting ship stringing off  
between decks washing ship  
the Mate and 4 men went on board  
of the French whaler for to  
look after gunnaries found 4 men  
but none belonging to us the Mate  
then went ashore, got something to  
drink came aboard and commenced  
kicking up a row with me

Friday Feb 4

Ship in getting wood

Saturday Feb 5

The same

Sunday Rainy Feb 6

Monday Feb 7

Ship in washing ship

Tuesday Feb 8

Ship, Rainy



Capt A. W. Pierce

Wednesday Feb 9

Ship James Edwards Capt  
Juell went on to the reef  
in attempting to get to sea.  
The wind was so light that  
the reefs, in the harbor sent  
boats to their assistance. The  
rollers knocked her off of the  
reef she let go both anchors  
the gun lines to the buoy 13.  
whale boats and 3 men of war  
boats were towing her back.  
her gun was shot as we could  
get her the next morning  
the water was all over deck

Thurs<sup>day</sup> Feb 10

Our ship all ready for sea  
waiting for wind

Friday Feb 11

First part  
The barbed watch gone below  
Raining

Middle part  
Raining

Later part  
The windless and  
have shot 11/2 The Pilot came  
on board made sail and took one  
anchor and started 7 weeks in  
or 49 days

W. Edwards



2 Feb

Ship Huskoff

Saturday 2 Feb 12

First part  
The Pilot left us about 1 o'clock  
The wind being N E the ship by  
the wind left the 12th 11th 4th 14  
sailed ship with 6 backed again  
the wind being E S E

Middle part

Squally  
The ship working to windward  
or Eastward, watch emp in  
ships duty  
The Ends

Sunday Feb 13

First part  
Light breeze from the E S E  
the ship working to the East-  
ward back and back

Middle part  
The same  
Gain very slowly  
The Ends

Monday Feb 14

First part  
Light breeze from the  
Eastward the ship working to  
windward with the same set

Middle part  
The same  
The ship steering N E by N  
Watch emp in drawing spars  
The Ends



Capt A W Pierce

Tuesday Feb 15

Light breezes from the E<sup>SE</sup> &  
the ship steering S<sup>SE</sup> by S  
Watch up in making spinnaker  
Middle part

The same Tatter part  
Watch up in making spinnaker  
it sail in sight S<sup>SE</sup> by S

Wednesday Feb 16

First part  
Light breezes from the Eastward  
the ship steering S<sup>SE</sup> by E  
Watch up in making spinnaker  
Middle part

Much the same Tatter part  
Watch up in in making spinnaker  
and main topsail yard arm  
bracependants S<sup>SE</sup> by S

Thursday Feb 17

First part  
Moderate breezes from the  
E<sup>SE</sup> the ship by the wind  
to the Northward

Middle part  
The same Tatter part  
Watch up in 2 ships and

S<sup>SE</sup> by S

From Feb 18  
Moderate breezes from the  
E<sup>SE</sup> the ship by the wind  
to the Northward S<sup>SE</sup> by S



Feb Ship Thundersoff

Friday Feb 18

Middle part  
Much the same

Later part  
Watch emp in making brace  
pendants &c

Saturday Feb 19

First part  
Light breezes from the N.E.  
The ship by the wind to the  
eastward Watch emp in rapping  
up an old mizen top sail

Middle part  
Light airs and calms

Later part  
Light breezes Watch emp in ships  
study &c

Sunday Feb 20

First part  
Lat 18.34 - Light breezes from the N.E. by N  
Long 148.23 The ship heading N.E. by N  
Watch emp in shaking mizen top  
sail brace pendants, knitting yarns  
&c

Middle part  
Squally

Later part  
See a small school of sperm whales  
put off the boats without success

Monday Feb 21

First part  
Light winds and squally weather  
with rain the ship making to the  
N.E.

Middle part  
Squally



Capt A W Pierce

The ship steering in for the land  
Chabeik

To Ends

Tuesday Feb 22

First part  
Changeable winds and squally  
with rain Middle part  
Light airs and calms

Later part

Rainy

To Ends

Wednesday Feb 23

First part  
Light airs and calms changeable  
winds and rainy the ship off  
Chabeik Point Venus bearing  
N 2 1/2 W distance 20 miles

Middle part

The ship standing off and on and  
laying to back Later part  
Capt gone ashore the ship  
standing off and on

To Ends

Thursday Feb 24

First part  
The ship standing off and on  
Chabeik the Capt came on  
board shipped 2 men caught one  
of our men that run away

Middle part

I am sick

Later part

So better

To Ends

Friday Feb 25

First part

Fresh breezes

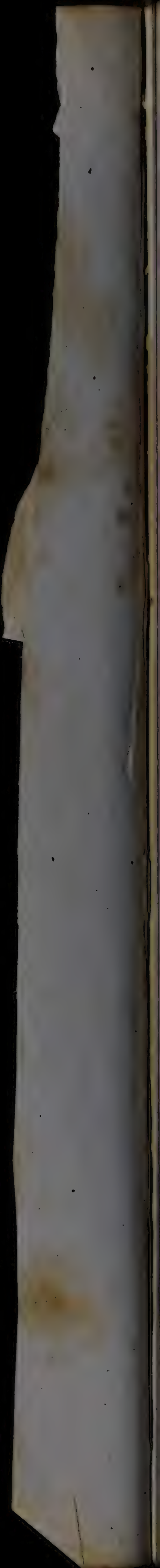


2<sup>nd</sup> Feb Ship Thrusoff  
Middle part











February 1 1872 C 4/1  
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 Grain 278 543 48 8600 149  
 Paid & Wood Cuts Park Land Plant Shoes 10 20  
 Fisher Bill corn Recd 1 11  
 meal 268 to Flour 1 Flour 240 36 800 15 2 89  
 Paid Long Cofin 42.00 on account of expiration 2 00  
 George Brod & Chas Supping 1 20  
 Paid 98 market 30 2 00  
 3 doz Eggs of Mrs Kierre 2 00  
 1 West 300 Colar 30 18 Dow 12 1 40  
 1 Pair Shoes 4.00 1 Pair 2.25 to sister 1 25  
 1 dollar worth Sugar Trip 10 1 00  
 Meas & Corn & Short 1 00  
 molasses & coffee 105 molasses 15 10 lbs 150 molasses 2 00  
 Mr Justice Bill 1 10  
 Paid to George 200 on the expiration 2 00  
 to Meas & Short 4 00  
 20 corn & Short Port and Grain 34 6 00  
 1 Lode Hg Mr Fisher Bill 42 dollar 2 50  
 Provisions to Grain 5 Porties 20 12 00  
 wood 4.20 4 00  
 coal 2 50  
 H H Luth Bill 1.70 wood 465 Paid 635 6 35  
 to S H & Co wood 2 00 2 00  
 Recd to Byrne Bill 30 30  
 and Grain and Shells in Cooperation 3 20 3 20  
 Paid amt 15.00 15 00  
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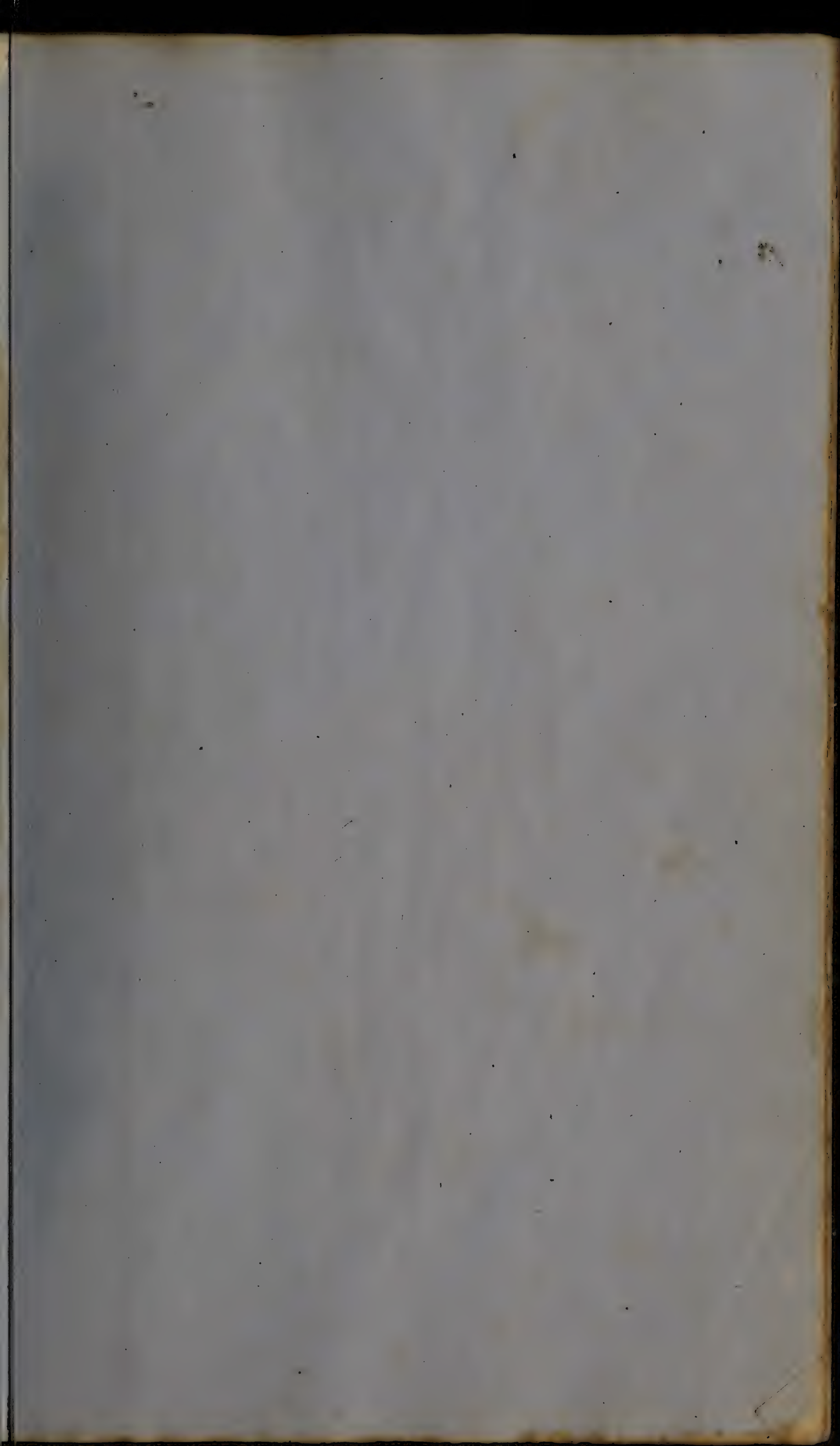


March 1 1872 Aunt Ger  
do June  
do June  
do horses and flour

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9.00  
12.00  
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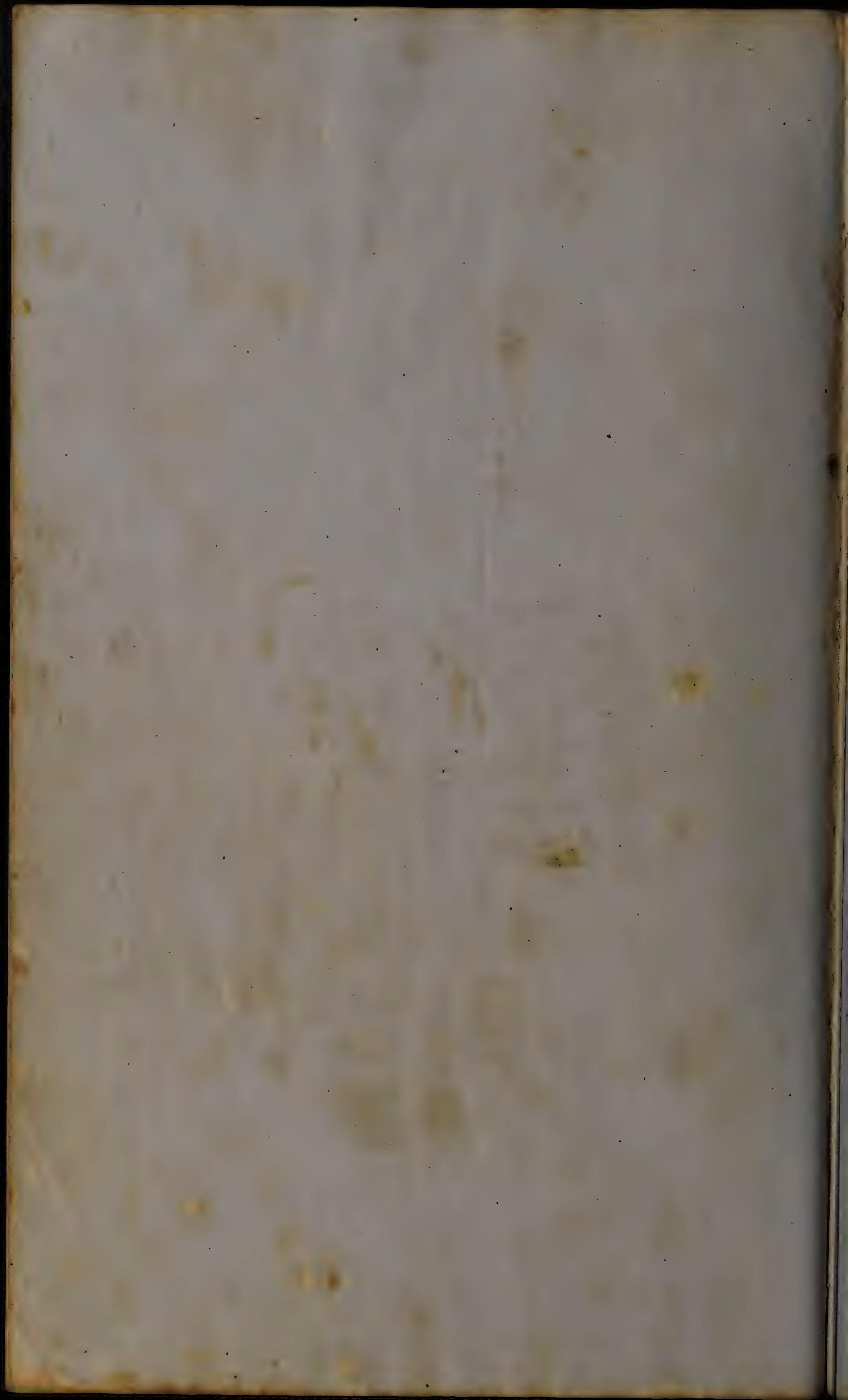
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Result 100  
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Inventory May 1 1876

	Sum	14.000
2	Wagon	3.00
9	Cows 4.	3.60
3	Horses	1.00
1	Churn & Butter	2.00
8	Feys	25
62	Tool	1.00
	Pair of Sleds	2.00
1	Double Wagon	1.00
1	Wagon	1.00
1	Corn	25
1	Cart	20
	2 Wagon	20
	Wagon	50
	Wagon	1.00
1	Wagon	500
	House hold Furniture	1.000
	Wagon of 86 or	6.00
	Wagon	2.00
	Wagon	22.50
	Wagon with Box	10.00
1	Lot of Stone	200.00
	Rail road Bill	1200.00
		<u>2500.00</u>



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*[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]*







College Pudd

1 lb. of butter 1 lb. of sugar and 1 lb. of flour 3  
with a pinch of salt for half a pint of milk  
with the cream and a little of the butter  
with a little of the sugar

Put a little of the butter in a bowl and add a little  
of the sugar and a little of the flour  
Mix it all together and add a little of the milk  
and a little of the cream and a little of the butter  
and a little of the sugar

Put a little of the butter in a bowl and add a little  
of the sugar and a little of the flour  
Mix it all together and add a little of the milk  
and a little of the cream and a little of the butter  
and a little of the sugar

to cream Pudd

Put a little of the butter in a bowl and add a little  
of the sugar and a little of the flour  
Mix it all together and add a little of the milk  
and a little of the cream and a little of the butter  
and a little of the sugar

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and a little of the sugar



*[Faint, illegible handwriting on a piece of aged paper.]*

I have been thinking of you very much lately  
 and wondering how you are getting on.  
 I hope you are well and happy.  
 I have been very busy lately but  
 I will write to you again soon.  
 Love,  
 Mary







3 cups milk  
a touch butter  
flour  
butter  
butter

~~3 cups milk~~  
~~2 cups flour~~  
make a ball

1 cup sugar  
1 table spoon white sugar  
1 cup milk

1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
3/4 cup flour  
3 eggs

1 cup milk  
1 cup sugar  
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Jan. 1<sup>st</sup> First cart present, at 10<sup>th</sup> employ 8 hours laying wall west end of lot No 1 rest part of the day jobbing. Bought a \$1.00 worth of saucergies of Mrs Bates. A pot of beans and a loaf of bread of Mrs Fisher. 1.50

Jan. 2<sup>nd</sup> Rainy wind south, bought 8 lbs of corn of Mr. Kenner \$1.08 do bread 2 cts. 1 pk of corn. Latter part still raining employ sitting up farming tools. Kill the Old & a Chan rooster.

Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds from the south and foggy through the day 1 guy of hay 10 cts. 1 loaf of bread employ 3 hrs. Mr. Robinson brought home 2 loads of wood 8 ft.

Jan 4<sup>th</sup> Heavy rain from the south.

Jan. 5<sup>th</sup> Wind from the N. E. to S. E. all day clear. 1 load of herring. Mr. Robinson can the water. 1 lb. of meat for Mr. Shaw. Kill 2 chickens. Major Richmond took his exit.

Jan 6<sup>th</sup> Rainy clearing about Wilford's meadow.

Jan 7<sup>th</sup> Rainy through the day wind from the South East. Kill a buff cow. 50 cts sugar pound of Butter 45 cts.

Jan 8<sup>th</sup> Commence raining at 5 o'clock wind south. Last carried Wilford to the lot at 10 4 m. bought a peck of corn. at 12 o'clock stop raining at 4 o'clock cleared off.

Jan 9<sup>th</sup> Fine weather getting out stone for Mr. Shaw. 5 hours at \$1.00. Mr. Shaw bought a bag of flour.

Jan 10<sup>th</sup> Fine weather worked 4 hours for Mr. Shaw after noon building stone wall \$3.00.



2<sup>nd</sup> June. Fine weather

11 11 12<sup>th</sup> Clear winds to the west work 4 hours for Mr. [unclear]  
some 200 afternoon clearing of dirt. Aunt's [unclear]

17<sup>th</sup> Snowing all day cut up all the wood choring about.  
Staples bring his bill \$4.10.

2. King, under name of the Liberator  
of 1840 for the Liberator.



Jan 31. ... ..  
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Jan 31. Went out with snowing. ... ..  
1 butter 1 qt milk ... ..  
Mr. ... bill \$3.48 for beans and bread ... ..  
for milk ... ..

Feb 1. ... ..

Feb 2. Went out with snowing. ... ..  
Mr. ... bill \$1.00. Got 1 ... ..  
... ..

Feb 3. Wind from the south snowing all day. Feb 3. ... ..

Feb 4. ... ..  
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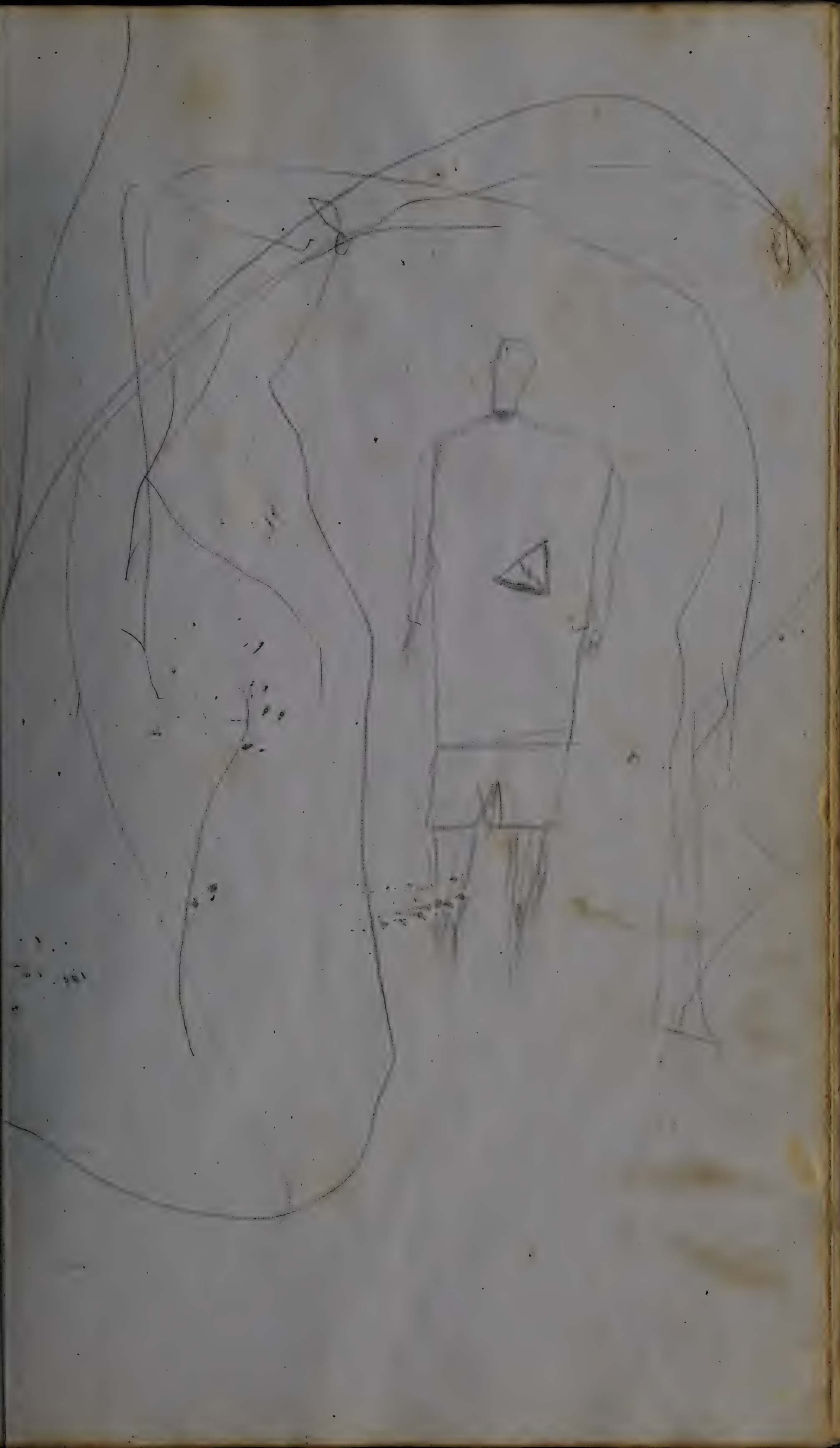
Feb 8. ... ..  
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Feb 9. ... ..  
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Feb 10. ... ..  
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Feb 11. ... ..







My dear Mother  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am  
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines  
will find you the same. I have not much news to write at  
present.

I am very glad to hear that you are well and  
hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much  
news to write at present. I am well and hope these few lines  
will find you the same. I have not much news to write at  
present.

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present.



And I am the same as I was  
when I was a young man, and I am  
still the same, and I am still  
the same, and I am still the same.

I am still the same, and I am still  
the same, and I am still the same,  
and I am still the same, and I am still  
the same, and I am still the same.

I am still the same, and I am still  
the same, and I am still the same,  
and I am still the same, and I am still  
the same, and I am still the same.

I am still the same, and I am still  
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and I am still the same, and I am still  
the same, and I am still the same.

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Whitened Corn

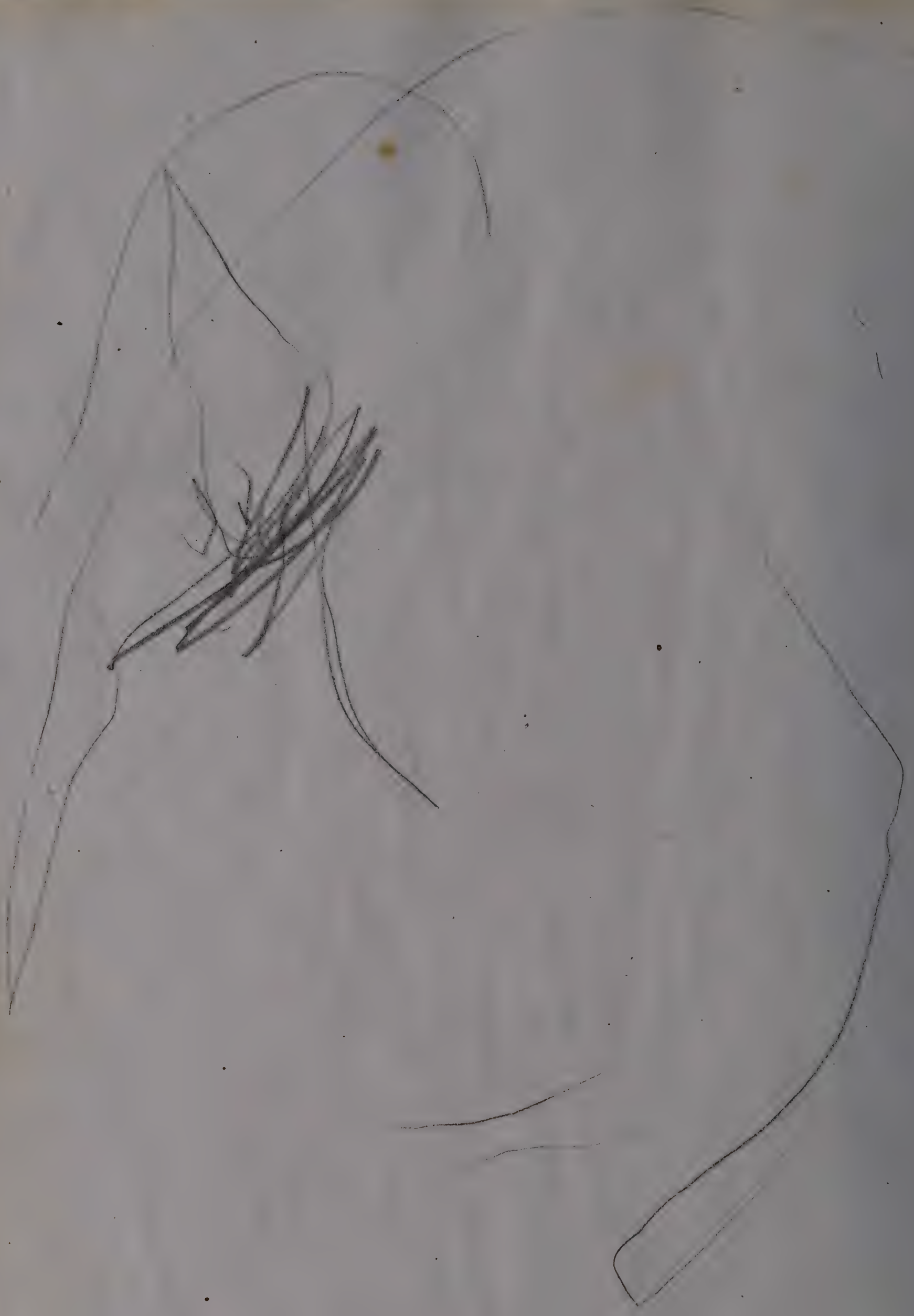
6 quarts of water

Three gallons of water. Let for five minutes  
turn on a fire & add water to fill it  
with of the eye and strain  
put it into a glass bottle with 6 quarts of water  
let it boil half an hour stirring  
strain of the eye and pour in water  
then the water is a deep dark brown with  
enough to cover it with of the black white  
white in water. Take care  
then put into a glass bottle and seal with  
soft white cotton enough to cover it

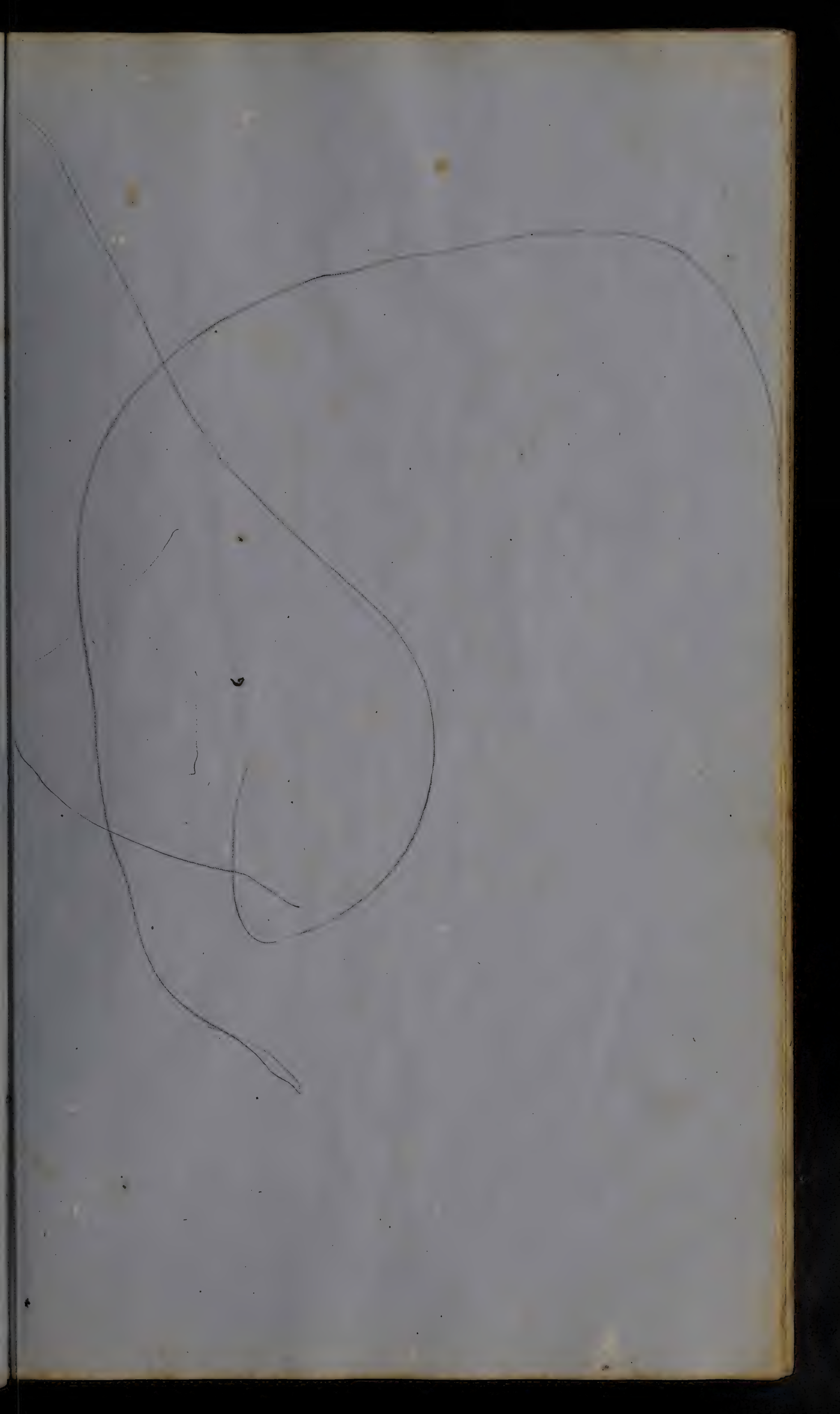
After it has been used to burn the corn  
ashes is the best

It is a good thing to have it for the  
corn and it is a good thing to have it for  
the corn and it is a good thing to have it for









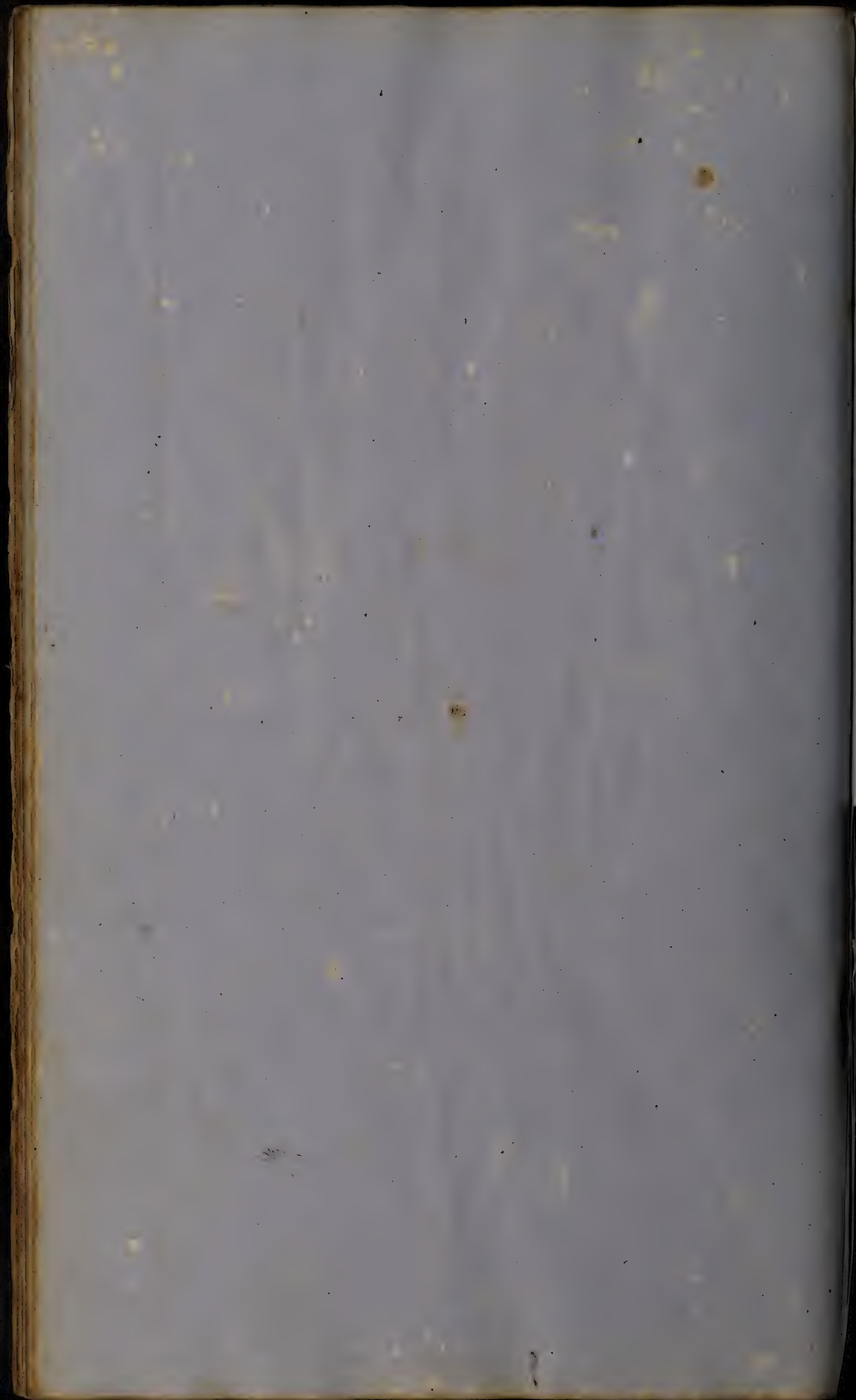


1st 64. *And on acct of let*  
*George*





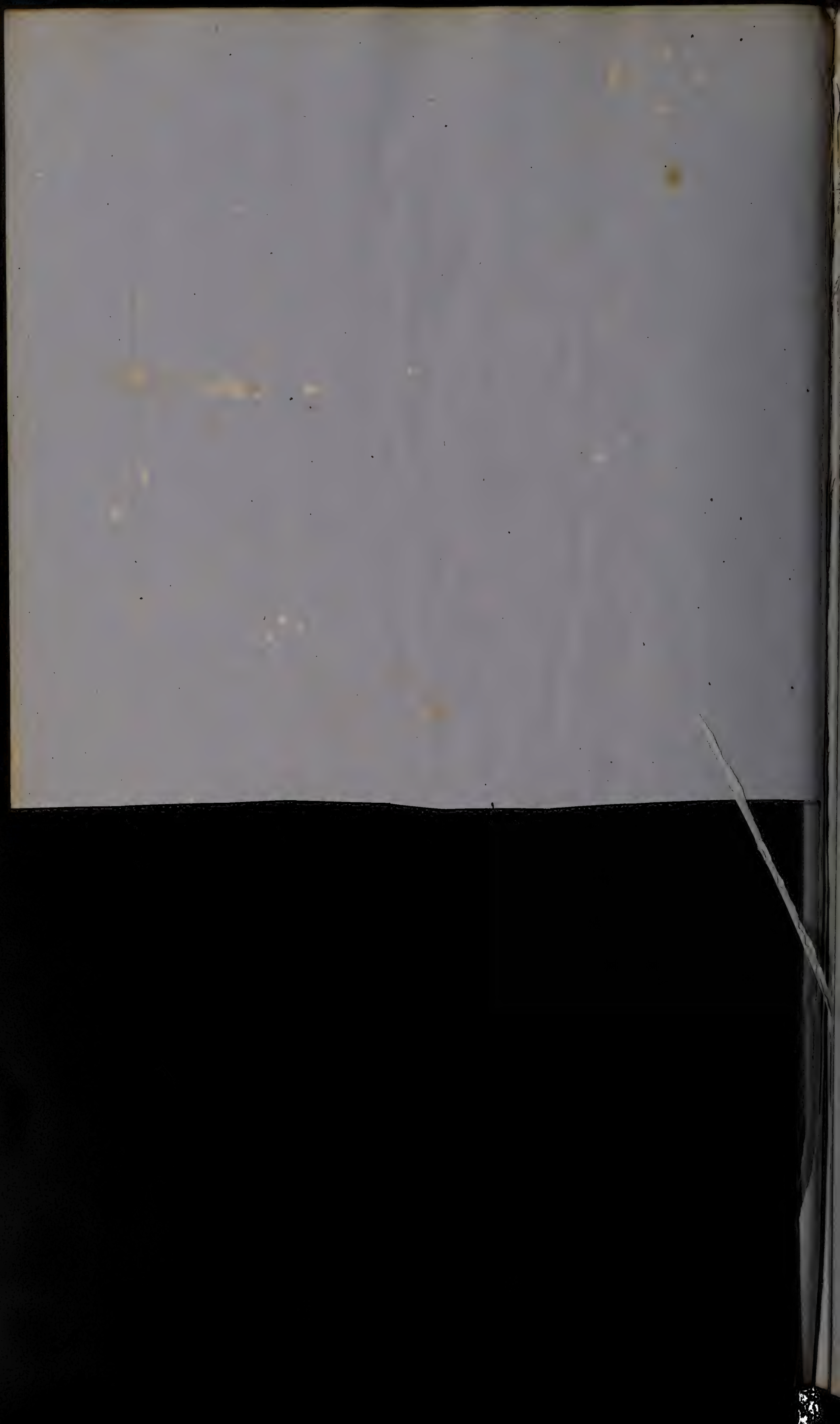


















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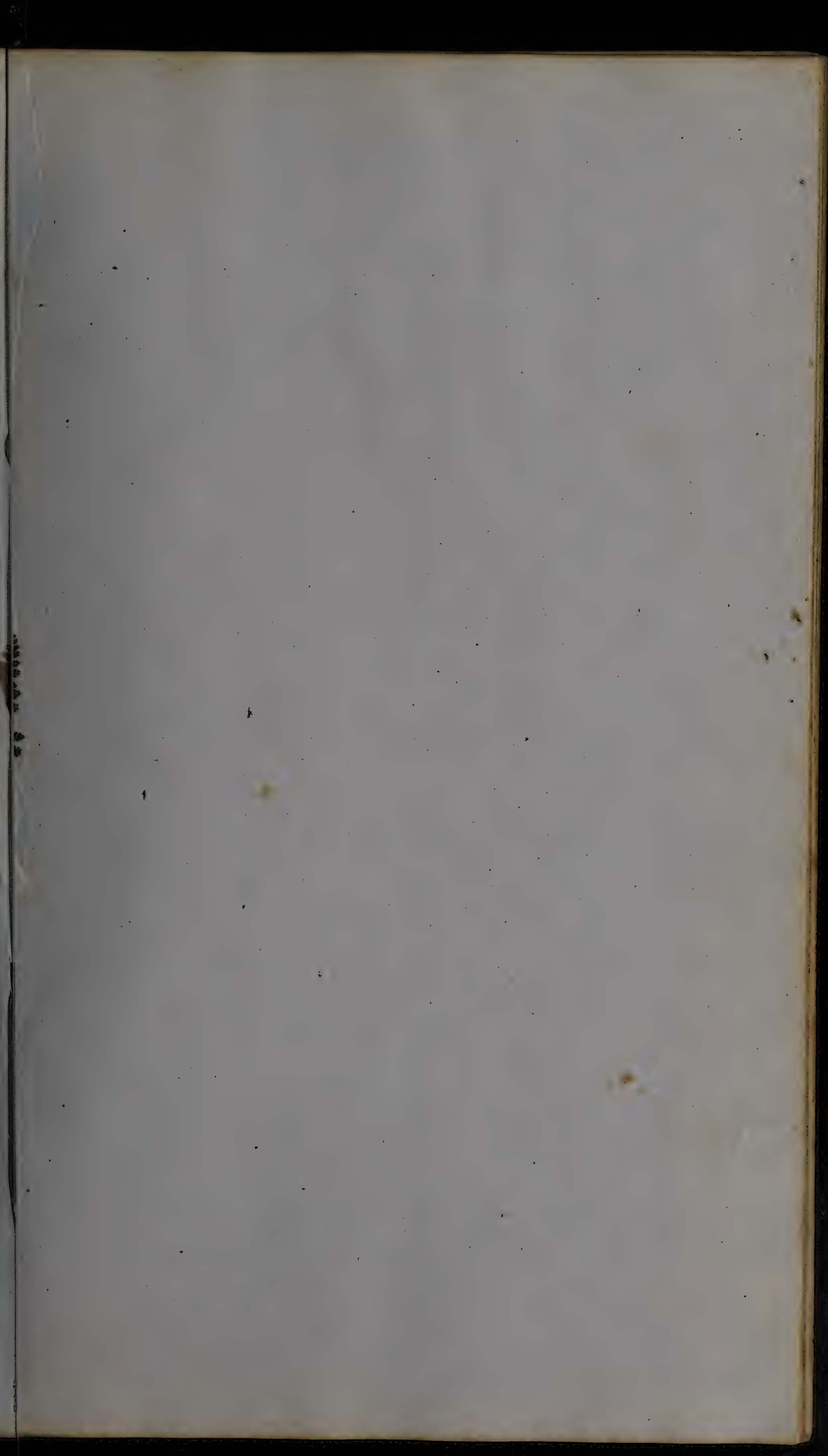
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E. C. Howard  
 May 1861  
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 June 1902

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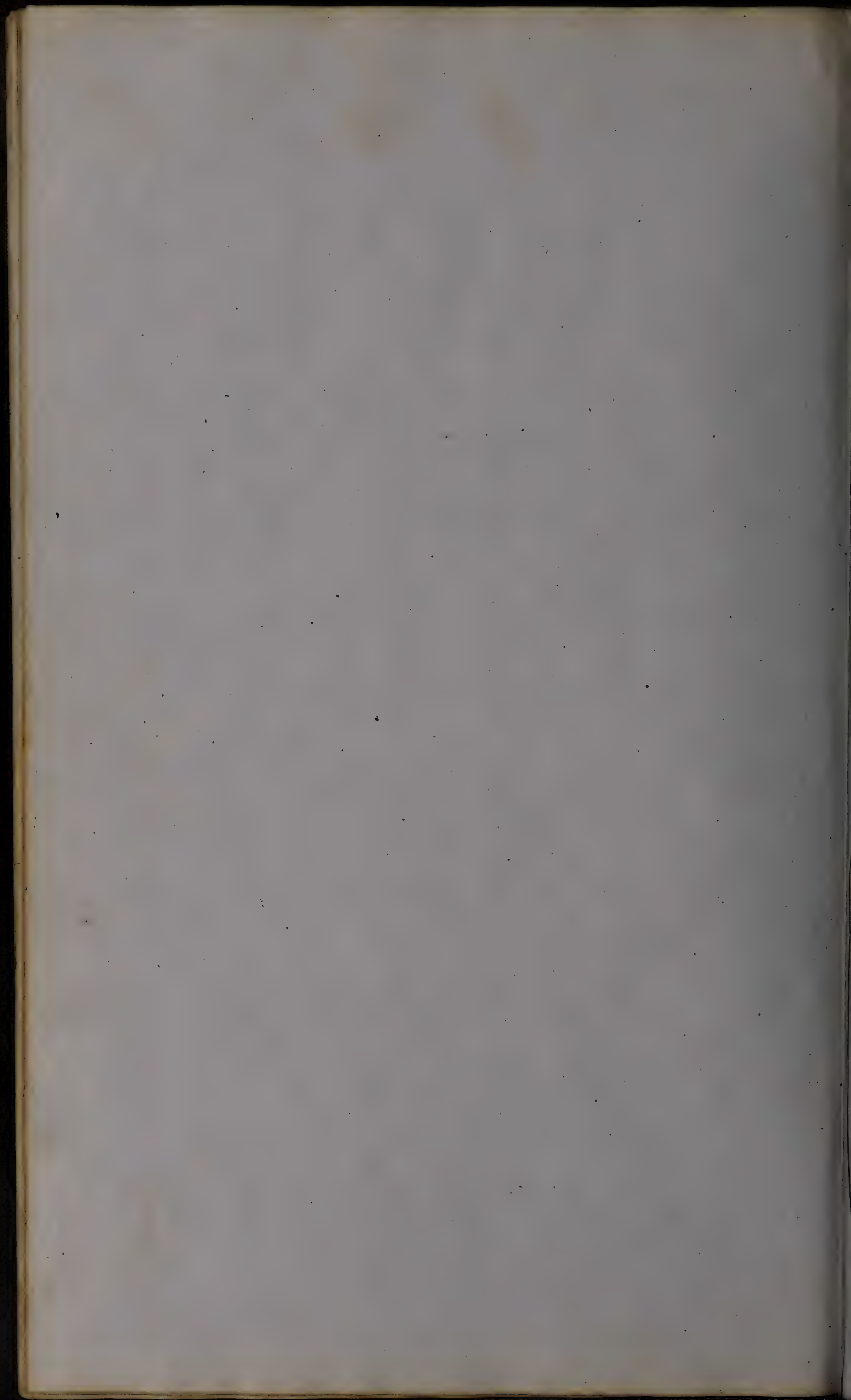
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Expenses on foot

Dr. 148

Hand Found One

Wanted Sitar

Carting Tools

Shedding

Hand Found One

Wanted Sitar

Carting Tools

Shedding

Jan. 2nd

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George W. G. Fair

Hand Found One

Wanted Sitar

Carting Tools

Shedding

Hand Found One

Wanted Sitar

Carting Tools

Shedding

Hand Found One

Wanted Sitar

Carting Tools

Shedding

Hand Found One

Wanted Sitar

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Jan 21<sup>st</sup> 1840

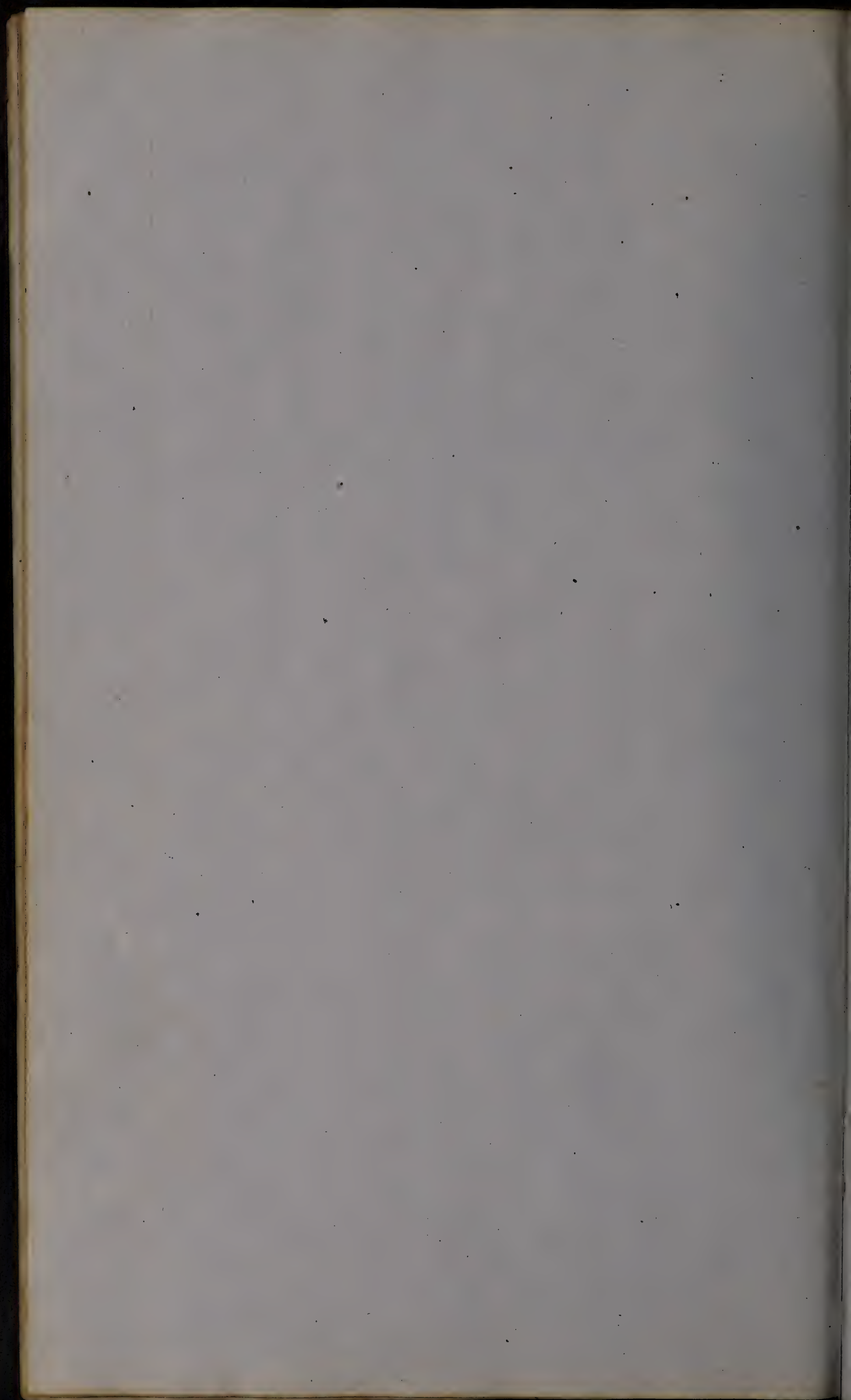
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Dr  
1840

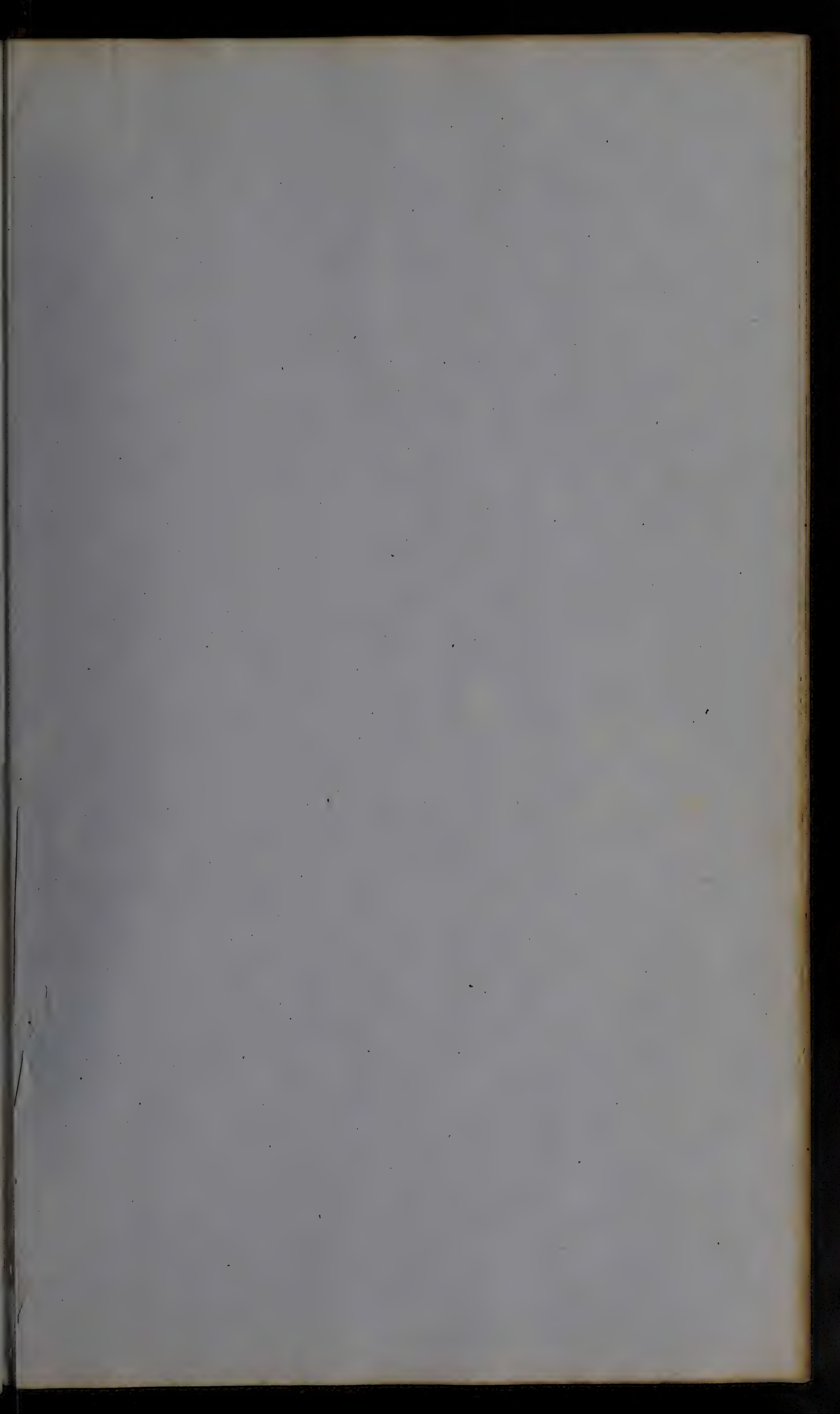


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Clearing up of spot  
5.00.















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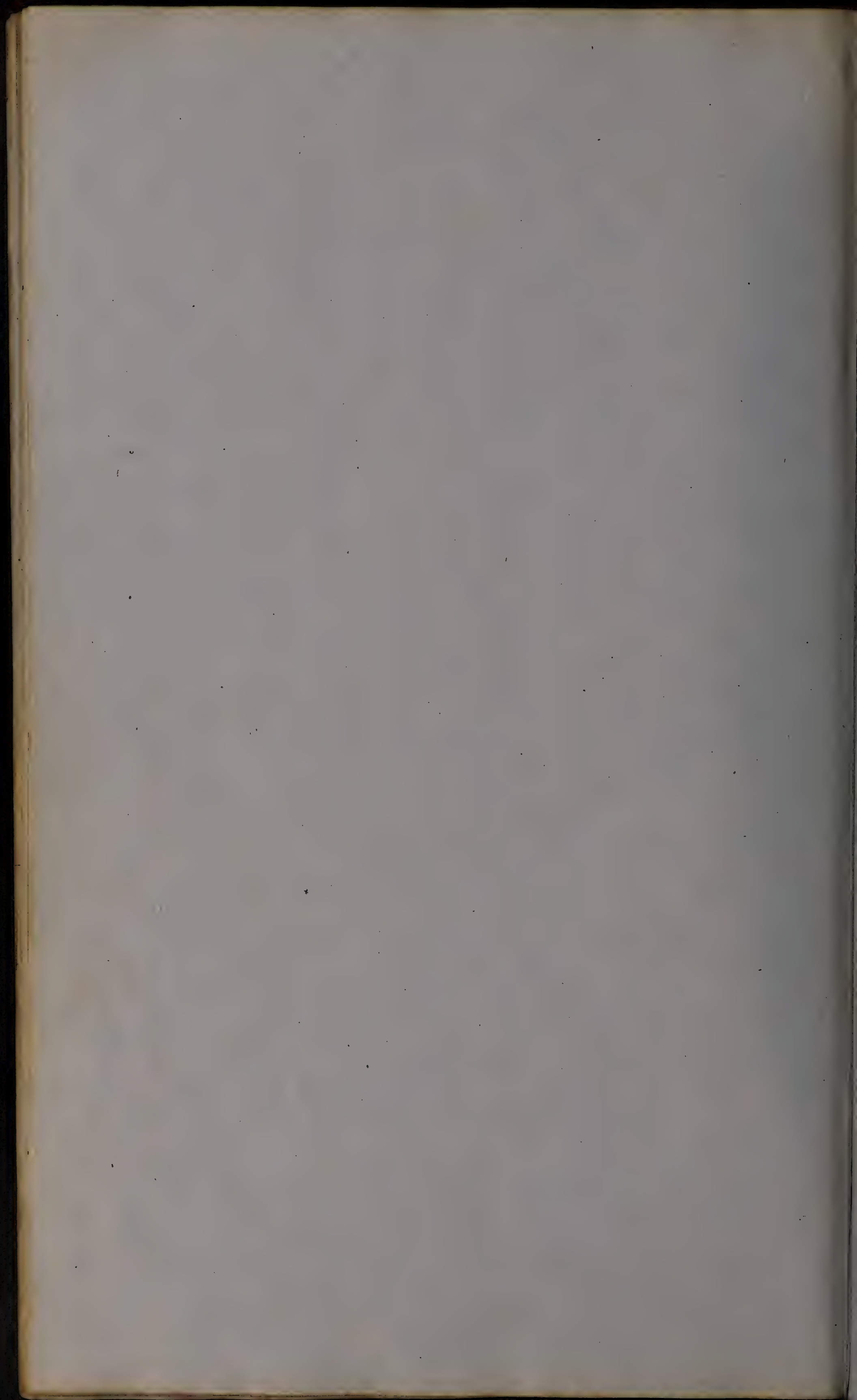
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# A Love Song

Who who sleeps upon my heart  
Was the first to win it  
Who who dreams upon my breast  
Ever recognises within it  
Who who kisses off my lips  
Makes their warmest blessing  
Who who rests within my arms  
Feels their closest pressing

Other days than these shall come  
Days that may be dreary  
Other hours shall greet us yet  
Hours that may be weary  
Still that heart shall be thy home  
Still that breast thy pillow  
Still those lips may shine as yet  
Billow meeteth billow

Sleep then on my happy heart  
Since thy love hath won it  
Dreaming then on my loyal breast  
None but thou hath done it  
And when age our bloom shall change  
With its wintry weather  
May we in the selfsame grave  
Sleep and dream together

Thyfr. Rutledge



## To Wounded Mary

You will live in life in death  
The noble soul the gentle heart

Though kin seem cold and friends unkind  
Let no sad shocks invade thy breast.  
The crystal soul and gentle mind  
I should yield thy dangerous rest

Be like the ocean sweetest love  
Though winds disturb its outward flow  
And stormy billows fret above  
Eternal stillness reigns below

We would not have the heart unmoved  
Then words are given to cause the pain  
Yet with a soul never self-provoked  
Let peace within its depths remain

If words of wrong and tongues of scorn  
Might see us held tyrannic sway  
Who would not deem his fate forsworn  
And dread to meet each coming day

But friends unnumbered know thy worth  
And hearts that love thee feel thy truth  
Let sunshine light thy path on earth  
And cheerful moments mark thy youth

And thou wilt learn when fades thy breath  
And least from mourning loved ones start  
That God can live in life in death  
The noble soul the gentle heart

Wm. C.



## What is Love

Love is the passion which endureth  
Which neither time nor absence cureth  
Which naught of earthly change can sever  
Love is the light <sup>which</sup> shines for ever

What cold and selfish breast deem madness  
Lives in its depths of joy and sadness  
In hearts on fire of flame it burneth  
One is its world for one it burneth

The chain of gold what hand can break it  
The deathless hold what force can shake it  
Here passion aught of earth may sever  
But souls that love love on forever

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Couldst thou but know how fondly  
This bosom beats for thee  
And how my soul still treasures  
The words once breathed to me  
Thou wouldst not deem me heartless  
Or call me cold and changed  
Alas! thou'st sadly wronged me  
Thou who art unchanged

My heart is still thine only  
Its vows have wavered not  
And still I deem thee, thy living soul  
A dear and dearer spot  
As when I see thy dark bright eyes  
Beam as in days of yore  
Alas its light of love is quenched  
And shines for me no more

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## The Welcome. Back

Sweet is the hour that brings us home  
When all will strive to meet us.  
Those hands are striving as we come  
To be the first to greet us  
When the world hath been in pains and we  
And care been sorely pressing  
The world to turn from our weary path  
And give us a respite, resting  
Oh joyfully dear is the homeward track  
If we are but sure of a welcome back  
That do we seek on a weary way  
Though lonely and benighted  
If we know there are lips to cheer our way  
And eyes that will beam delighted  
That is the wish of your ginna's ray  
To the glance that flashes pleasure  
When the world hath been in pains and we  
And care been sorely pressing  
The world to turn from our weary path  
And give us a respite, resting  
Oh joyfully dear is the homeward track  
If we are but sure of a welcome back

Loves to Mary

Can it ever cease to love thee  
O yes, the love no  
Though nations divide us  
And seas twist us from  
Thy beauty is my sun  
Thy love in my heart  
Thy glory shall near me  
Whichever I am not  
The nature more fair  
The love more true  
The passion more brightly  
The love is the sky  
The love is my form

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Why should I love thee

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How should I love thee thou art

So cold as basins The hand  
Which erst so much has feeling felt  
The cheek which blushed at me in and  
The eyes that opened actions of fire  
So much of silence could relieve  
They haunt me with their sweetness yet  
But oh how changed they seem

Why should I love thee thou false maid  
Thou smilest but smilest no more to me  
The bloom hath not thy lip increased  
The voice hath still its witchery  
But looks and words though they bewitch me  
Can paint no love where love is not  
Thy very kindness but teach me  
How much I am forgot

Why should I love thee this repine  
Why this some other fond tin purse  
Thine arm some other arms embrace  
Thy cheek some other cheek caresses  
And though I part with thee be advised  
Oh God how difficult to bear  
To hope to win thee now were madness  
To love thee were disgrace

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An ever object of view  
And every thing round me  
Reminds me of thee

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# The last rose of summer

'Tis the last rose of summer  
Left blooming alone  
All her lovely companions  
Are faded and gone  
No flower of her kindred  
Is now bud is nigh  
To reflect on her sad blushes  
We give sigh for sigh

I'll not leave thee thou lone one  
To pine on the stem  
Since the lovely are sleeping  
Go sleep thou with them  
Thus kindly I scatter  
Thy leaves over the bed  
Where the masses of the garden  
Lie scentless and dead

No more may I follow  
When friendships decay  
And from loves shining circle  
The gems drop away  
When true hearts lie withered  
And fond ones are flown  
Oh who would be inhale  
This bleak world alone

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My heart is like a half-bled stall  
His affection all  
And all my spirit seems as dead  
The burning is done well

O dear I feel as if I thought  
I wish I wasn't here  
I want to know I can live so  
To another year



## Thou not a tear

Thou not a tear on your cheek early lie  
When I am gone when I am gone

Smile if the slow tolling bell you should hear  
When I am gone I am gone

Think not of me when you shall come my grave  
Think who has died his beloved to save  
Think of the crown all the ransomed shall have  
When I am gone I am gone

Plant ye a tree which may wave over me  
When I am gone I am gone

Bring me a song if my grave you should see  
When I am gone I am gone

Come at the close of a bright summers day  
Come when the sun sheds his last lingering ray  
Come and rejoice that I thus passed away  
When I am gone I am gone

## A Funeral hymn

Like thou wast mild and true

Gentle as the summer breeze

Pleasant as the air of evening

Thou art still among the trees

Peaceful be thy silent slumber

Peaceful in the grave so low

Thou no more wilt join our number

Thou no more such songs shalt know

Dearest sister thou hast left us

Dear thou hast us deeply grieved

But as God who hath blessed us

We can all our sorrows shed

Yet again we hope to meet thee

When the day of life is o'er

Then in heaven with joy to greet thee

Where no more sorrow is seen



Oh Come come away

Come come away from labor now reposing  
Let busy care awhile forbear

Oh come come away

Come come our social joys renew  
And here where Trust and Friendship grew  
Let true hearts welcome you

Oh come come away

From toil and the cares on which the day is closing  
The hour of eve brings sweet reprieve

Oh come come away

Oh come where love with smile on thee  
And round its hearth with gladness be  
And time fly merrily

Oh come come away

While sweet Philomel the weary harpster choir  
With evening songs her notes prolong

Oh come come away

The answering songs of sympathy  
Will sing in tune all harmony  
Oh Hope Joy Liberty

Oh come come away

The bright day is gone the morn and stars appear  
With silver light illumine the night

Oh come come away

Come join your prayers with ours address  
Hind Heaven, our peaceful home to bless  
With Health Hope Happiness

Oh come come away

So great is my love for thee  
My soul is longing for to be  
At thy feet



To Sarah  
Thruout our part farewell  
Since we awhile must part  
Let hope each gloomy fear dispell  
That may oppress thy heart

Dry up each falling tear  
Each rising sigh suppress  
For with imaginary fear  
Create a real distress

Though absent many an hour  
I may keep thee from my view  
Absence will more increase thy power  
Absence will prove me true

Once more dear girl farewell  
Since we awhile must part  
Let hope within thy bosom dwell  
Still wear thee in my heart  
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Sarah thou art a very handsome girl  
Yes thou art very beautiful I mean  
The very prettiest girl I have seen  
This great while. Maiden of the waving curl  
Thou art as playful as a little squirrel  
Thou art as lively as fresh-brewed hop beer  
And yet as serious & delightful like the tear  
Thou art as candid as the sun or sand part  
Y' do's do run down both the cheeks cheeks  
The gown or apron if so be  
Thou hast one on the very inside for me  
Thou'st just the thing I've been looking for  
And yet I don't know exactly what to do  
Pray tell me now dearest girl do you

End



# The field of Monterey

The sweet church bells are pealing forth  
A chorus, merrily and free,  
And everything rejoicing for  
The glorious victory  
But bitter tears are gushing for  
The gallant and the gay  
Who now in death are sleeping  
On the field of Monterey. Repeat

When spring was here with opening flowers  
And the proud May-green  
And all the young and gay were met  
To dance upon the green  
The noblest and the meanest  
Had by my side that day  
Who now in death is sleeping  
On the field of Monterey

The flowers of spring are faded now  
The woods are bare and cold  
The persimmon cheek is flushing  
And the pauper shines in gold  
But he in earliest manhood

Has sadly passed away  
And now in death is sleeping  
On the field of Monterey

The bugles swell their wildest notes  
And loud the cannons roar  
And madly peal the sweet church bells  
The holy rest is more  
But lonely wreaths are bleeding  
Upon that glorious day  
For the loved in death are sleeping  
On the field of Monterey  
On the field of Monterey  
For the loved



176 Mary

Come let my own dear Mary  
While I sing, life's cares away  
And wander o'er loves early  
Bright dreams of life's young day  
When heart to heart we plighted love  
Affections tender true  
I loved thee then my Mary  
But I love thee better now

Will wander forth at evening  
On the banks of yonder stream  
Where the waters gush in melody  
Beneath the bright moon beam  
And there I'll sing my Mary  
Of my first young early love  
I loved thee then my Mary  
But I love thee better now

I'll sing to thee my Mary  
Of pleasures that are past  
Of scenes my own dear Mary  
So beautiful so fast  
When youth and beauty were thine own  
And sadness on thy brow  
I loved thee then my Mary dear  
But I love thee better now  
I love thee more my Mary now  
But I love thee better now



2 June

Fare thee well the ship is ready  
And the breeze is fresh and steady  
Hands are fast the anchor weighing  
High in air the steamers pluming  
Spread the sails the waves are swelling  
Round the island the voyant dwelling  
Fare thee well and when at sea  
Think of those who sigh for thee  
When from home and land receding  
And from hearts that ache to bleeding  
Think of those behind that love thee  
While the sun is bright above thee  
Then as down to ocean glancing  
Watch the waves his rays are dancing  
Think how long the night will be  
To the eyes that weep for thee  
When the lonely night watch keeping  
And below thee still and sleeping  
To the needle points the quarters  
On the wide and trackless waters  
Let thy vigils ever find thee  
Mindful of the friends behind thee  
Let thy bosom magnet be  
Turned to those who wake for thee  
Then with slow and gentle motion  
Heaves the bosom of the ocean  
While in peace the bark is riding  
And the silver moon is gliding  
Over the sky with tranquil splendor  
Where the shining host attend her  
Let thy brightest visions be  
Country home and friend to thee



# Whales taken to the Ship Kulusoff

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 June 12 Tarboed boat 1 Polar whale  
 " 12 Waist boat 1 Polar whale  
 " 28 Ship 1 dead Polar whale  
 July 4 Waist boat 1 Polar whale  
 " 7 Bow boat 1 Polar whale  
 " 7 Waist boat 1 Polar whale  
 " 27 Ship 1 dead Polar whale  
 August 4 Tarboed boat 1 Polar whale  
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 " 6 Waist boat 1 Polar whale  
 " 10 Tarboed boat 1 Polar whale  
 " 20 Ship 1 dead Seampredown  
 " 20 Ship 1 dead Polar whale  
 " 26 Ship 1 dead Polar whale  
 " 28 Ship 1 dead Polar whale  
 Sep 12 Waist boat 1 Polar whale

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 L. Murry 1st Officer  
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